

Weather:  
Sunny,  
Increasing Cloud

85th Year, No. 264

# Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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MOVING from barracks in Belfast are members of the 2nd Battalion, Queens Regiment, after being called in to guard vital installations in Northern Ireland. Rioters continued on the rampage Monday

night, hurling stones at two police barracks and throwing gasoline bombs in streets. British troops will not be used to maintain order in streets. (See story Page 3.) (AP Wirephoto.)

## Grants to Offset School Levy Hike

### City Up 2 Mills, Rural Rate Down

Ratepayers in Victoria, urban Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will pay close to two mills more in school taxes as a result of government education grants announced today.

### Strike Talks Snarled

MONTREAL (CP) — A labor department trouble-shooter indicated today that union and management negotiators are not yet ready for face-to-face talks aimed at settling the strike that grounded Air Canada Sunday night.

Bernard Wilson, federal assistant deputy labor minister, said in an interview it is "too early to say" when he will try to bring the six-man negotiating teams together.

"Both sides are busy with their own problems."

Mr. Wilson and William Kelly, director of the labor department's conciliation and arbitration branch, met with the union team this morning and expected to talk with the Air Canada side later in the day.

Mr. Wilson said the matters in dispute between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists "have been discussed endlessly" before the labor department team entered the picture.

His main concern was to find out "what the position is now, what the movement is."

"If both sides are pretty sticky, there's not much point bringing them together."

### OFFER REJECTED

The walkout started at 11:59 p.m. Sunday after the 6,300 mechanics, storemen and maintenance men rejected an Air Canada offer of a 23-per-cent pay increase spread over three years.

Under the old contract which expired Dec. 31, the employees were earning between \$2 and \$3.97 an hour and the union is asking for a 20-per-cent increase in one year.

The walkout, costing the airline about \$580,000 a day, has grounded the entire Air Canada fleet of 108 aircraft.

About 3,000 pilots and flight attendants are also off work, along with an undetermined number of workers in associated businesses such as airline catering.

The 18,000 passengers normally carried daily by Air Canada are being offered a wide range of alternative transportation — bus, rail and air.

The Canadian Transport Commission Monday approved a number of emergency flight services by CP Air and 12 smaller airlines operating regionally from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

In the Saanich Peninsula and Sooke school districts, education taxes will drop.

For most property owners in B.C. the homeowner grant increase from \$130 to \$150 this year will more than offset any increase in school taxes, Premier Bennett said this morning.

The 1.97 rise in the education mill rate for Greater Victoria municipalities would mean about \$20 on a property owner's tax bill for education if his property was assessed at \$10,000.

The new education mill rates, with last year's in brackets:

For Victoria, Oak Bay, urban Saanich and Esquimalt 30.51 (28.54); Saanich Peninsula school district 29.75 (29.98); Sooke school district 29.66 (33.53).

### PICTURE INCOMPLETE

Most municipalities in the Capital region have yet to set their municipal mill rate so their total tax picture remains incomplete.

But in Saanich the municipal levy this year is 32.6, up 3.9 mills over last year. With today's announcement, the overall mill rate for urban Saanich is 63.11, an increase of 5.87 mills.

The general levy in rural Saanich will be 62.35, up 3.67 mills.

The general levy in Esquimalt will be 64.11, a 4.97-mill rise.

### TRUSTEES DELIGHTED

Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, chairman of the Saanich Peninsula school district, said today trustees were delighted they had been able to maintain good education opportunity in the district without an increase in taxes.

The education mill rate drop in the district is .23 mills.

Most dramatic drop locally is in the Sooke school district, where the education levy fell by 3.87 mills.

School board secretary-treasurer Les Wheelton attributed the improved picture to an impressive \$5.2 million assessment increase in the district last year and an operating budget that was "honed" by school trustees.

### BASIC LEVY

In his announcement today, Premier Bennett said the basic levy for local contributions on sharable education operating expenses is 24.6 mills (only .3 mills higher than last year).

Provincial grants to all-school districts are \$141 million, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year, he said.

In addition, the province is contributing \$3.9 million towards teacher superannuation and \$6.3 million in college grants to school districts.

Average overall mill rate throughout the province for education will be 31.72 mills. Last year it was 31.38.

### MAJOR SHAKE

The government says the province will underwrite 60 per cent of total education costs, leaving 40 per cent to be raised through local taxation on residential and commercial properties.

But homeowner grants, which the government has specified are to offset education taxes, means less than nine per cent of education costs are borne by homeowners.

Today's grant announcement was made by the premier and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, former education minister.

Reporters were told that Education Minister Donald Brothers was in Ottawa on government business. Nature of the business was not disclosed.

The dollar grants to capital region school districts (with last year's in brackets): Greater Victoria \$7,543,090 (\$6,738,436); Sooke, \$1,432,658 (\$1,070,885); Saanich Peninsula, \$1,222,627 (1,033,013).

## Skiers Told: Return Medals

MONTREAL (UPI) — International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage has demanded the return of all alpine skiing medals won during last year's Olympic competition at Grenoble, the Montreal Star reported today.

Brundage filed his demand, it was reported, with the Federation Internationale de Ski, the world governing body of skiing, over the issue of commercial subsidizing of some skiers.

Among skiers who would be affected were Canada's Nancy Greene, gold medal winner in the giant slalom and silver medalist in the slalom; France's Jean-Claude Killy, winner of all three men's alpine events; Austria's downhill winner, Olga Pall, and France's Marielle Goetschelle, gold medalist in the slalom.



NANCY ... losing gold?

### INTERVIEW

Ian MacDonald, sports writer for the Star, said that in a telephone interview with Brundage in San Francisco, Brundage had confirmed his action.

Brundage was quoted as having said the FIS had repudiated the medals would be outside the FIS jurisdiction, and suggested that Brundage deal with national Olympic Associations.

"The letter I wrote to the FIS people said that inasmuch as some authorities and competitors have admitted they did not abide by Olympic regulations, then we want to

know when we will get the medals back," Brundage was reported to have said.

"I plan to pursue the matter further. We want the medals returned."

Both Miss Greene and Killy were unavailable for immediate comment. Miss Greene, who has criticized Olympics rules in the past as being based on archaic concepts, has since retired from amateur ski competition.

Currently she is on a skiing honeymoon following her marriage to Al Raine, coach of the Canadian national team with which she skied.

## Council Issues Plea For 'The Working Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada said today "the working poor" are in many ways a forgotten group in efforts to combat poverty.

It is not enough simply to have government programs to help the disadvantaged regions of Canada or particular groups of people, like Indians, Eskimos, Metis, or separated, divorced or widowed mothers heading families.

A more fundamental attack must also be made on the problem of raising the incomes of "the working poor," those who have jobs for at least part of the year but do not earn enough to lift their families over the poverty line.

The council's views were in a brief presented to the new Senate committee on poverty. The committee was formed primarily at the suggestion of the council, which emphasized the problem of poverty in its 1968 annual review, released last September.

The council said it has started some new research into poverty problems and will give the initial results in a later appearance before the committee. Its opening brief was essentially stage-setter for the Senate's enquiry.

### GIVES DOLLAR TERMS

One in every five Canadians lives in poverty, the council said. It defines poverty as "an insufficient access to certain goods, services and conditions of life which are available to everyone else and have come to be accepted as basic to a decent minimum standard of living."

In dollar terms, this amounts to \$1,800 a year for a single person, \$3,000 for a family of two, \$3,600 for a family of three, \$4,

200 for a family of four, and \$4,800 for a family of five.

"It could perhaps be agreed that they do not err heavily on the side of generosity," the council said of these poverty lines.

Another criterion of poverty is that any family or individual spending more than 70 per cent of total income on food, clothing and shelter is in "a low-income situation and likely to be suffering from poverty."

"The present problem in Canada is one of minority poverty in the midst of comparative affluence," the council said.

"It is readily apparent that the incidence of poverty in Canada—the likelihood of a given person being poor—is notably higher in the Atlantic provinces and Eastern Quebec; in rural areas; in Indian, Eskimo and Metis communities; in families headed by widows, divorcees and deserted wives; and in families headed by men who are not in the labor force on account of old age or other reasons."

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But the council said it is "all too easy to draw the conclusion" that strong support of regional development and special welfare measures for specific groups would constitute an adequate anti-poverty program for Canada.

"A program limited to them alone would leave untouched a very large part of the low-income population."

### MOST ARE URBAN

The greater part of Canada's total poverty is urban, and half of it is west of the Ottawa river. Most poor families are headed by men under 65, and most poor families are headed by someone in the labor force.

"We are thus confronted with the phenomenon of the working poor: Those who have jobs for at least part of the year but who do not earn enough to lift their families over the poverty line."

"In relation to our present structure of social policies, this is in many ways a forgotten group."

The council now is working with the Vanier Institute of the Family on research into the relationship between poverty and early childhood experience and development. It is also studying "the simple consequences of being poor." Work on these studies is still in a preliminary stage.

The council welcomed the Senate's poverty investigation. It said the committee can make three important contributions: Its hearings will bring home to Canadians the extent and consequences of poverty; it will round out current research by other bodies; and it can get public support behind more purposeful anti-poverty policies than exist today.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Concerned

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States today called urgently on Israel and the Arab states to end all violations of the Middle East ceasefire. The state department said Washington is becoming increasingly concerned at the growing violence in the area.

### Mutineers Landed

SAN JUAN (AP) — Five rebellious German seamen arrived in San Juan in the custody of the United States Coast Guard today after the Americans boarded the West German freighter Helga Witt in response to a mutiny alarm.

### Drug Use Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department is studying the question of drug use and misuse in general and the effects of marijuana in particular, Health Minister John Munro said today.

### Student Fires Self

GLASGOW (Reuters) — A 22-year-old former university student today set himself on fire and ran, blazing from head to foot, through horrified shoppers in a busy downtown square. James Fleming was reported in serious condition in hospital after the incident.

### Husak to Moscow

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, went to Moscow today and his party's reform faction hoped he would return with some Soviet concessions.

## Germ War Stockpile 'Endangers Millions'

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. stockpiles of chemical and biological agents have become so huge and so poisonous that they now endanger both the United States and the world, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy (D-N.Y.) charged Monday.

He said the defence department has stockpiled enough chemicals "in just two states" — Colorado and Utah — to kill more than 100 million people, but done almost nothing to protect either U.S. armed forces or civilians in case of enemy attack.

He said the military is constantly endangering Americans by the way it transports chemical and germ agents around the country — aboard trains subject to derailment and, in the case of germ agents, "in unguarded three-gallon canisters in com-

mercial aircraft" subject to crashes.

He reached all these conclusions, he stated, after hearing a secret army briefing for members of Congress, then seeking and getting more facts from the Pentagon.

All this "only makes me more concerned," he reported, and "my main conclusion" is the need for the U.S. to join international efforts to ban all such agents.

Specifically, he said in a news conference and house statement:

"The U.S. is still clearly engaging in 'chemical warfare' in Vietnam by using or giving South Vietnamese forces tear and nausea-producing gases and defoliants."

● U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are using such gases moreover to flush enemy forces from tunnels so they can be hit by U.S. bombs.

● Despite past statements

from some U.S. officials, the 1925 Geneva convention against chemical warfare was intended to include nausea and tear gases.

● President Nixon should resubmit that convention to the Senate — which rejected it in 1955 after the U.S. originated it.

● The President should also back current British efforts to add "a complete ban on production, possession and use" of biological weapons like germs.

In addition, he said, a select committee of Congress should be named to investigate the whole subject — particularly what he called "a series of contradictions" in defence and state department statements.

Among the contradictions, he charged, are statements that the U.S. makes nerve gas and germ weapons only to achieve "limited" and "defensive" capability, yet has made vast amounts.

Also in this class, he added: official reports that there has been "no lasting damage" to Vietnam's chain of plant and animal life as a result of defoliation. He cited reports by academic scientists to contradict this.

He said secrecy should be removed from chemical and germ war facts — just as secrecy has been removed from the number of missiles

the U.S. has — "so the American people can know the facts and discuss them."

He relayed a defence department statement that the current budget for chemical and biological warfare (including smoke, flame and incendiary weapons) is \$350 million, but added: "I think there may be many more dollars for this area that are not catalogued."



Th' way kids don't like school, an' th' way parents don't like payin' fer 'em, y'd think they'd do away with the darn things.

Taxation is th' on'y field where y' git a grant from yer sales tax 't help pay yer property tax an' think you're ahead.

Peace in th' Middle East is when they on'y fight part time.

## SAILOR ENDS LONGEST VOYAGE

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — British yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston battled his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo non-stop voyage around the world.

A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhali after a 28,000-mile expedition. High winds and a heavy sea foiled his attempt to sail directly into Falmouth harbor. Northerly winds forced him to zig-zag over the last few miles, delaying his entry by more than seven hours.

The mayor of Falmouth, civil officials and crowds of Britons gathered to honor the man who suffered incredible hardships for 311 solitary days at sea. A golden globe and possibly \$12,000 in prize money awaited him.

Unshaven, dressed in rags and down to his last few cans of food, Knox-Johnston spent his last night afloat drifting 30 miles from home.

Storms on the 29,000-mile expedition smashed the Suhali's rudder and broke her self-steering gear. Most of the fresh water supply was contaminated when the ketch capsized last September, and he had depended on rain water since then.



## Too Many Chiefs, Not Enough Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The ratio of officers to men in Canada's armed forces was described as "extraordinary" and "ridiculous" Monday night as members of the Commons defence committee cast a critical eye at the military establishment.

There are 16,297 commissioned officers in the forces, noted Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East). This meant one officer for every five members of the forces, whose strength is just over 98,000.

Commissioned officers and NCOs together totalled 74,373—compared with 23,865 privates. "An extraordinary balance," said Mr. Winch.

Former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre) said the committee should exert pressure to bring about "what most people would regard as a more realistic rank structure."

At present there was "one chief or sub-chief for every one-fifth Indian," said Mr. Harkness.

Dr. J. C. Arnell, assistant deputy defence minister for financial affairs, said a planned

reduction in the number of officers has been under way for the last year.

In that time, the number of officers had been reduced by 1,200. This was accomplished by filling only one vacancy in every two that occurred through retirement among officers up to the rank of colonel.

The higher officer ranks were left "more or less as they have been in the last four years."

Dr. Arnell also noted that the ranks of officers include doctors, dentists, chaplains, military lawyers, officer cadets, and military attaches assigned to Canadian embassies abroad.

Mr. Winch said "one of the most important questions in the armed forces" is that of morale.

A number of officers had told him that they plan to get out of the service because they can see no possibility of promotion.

There were so many officers "they are tripping over each other."

Brig-Gen. Ross Trueman, of defence headquarters personnel branch, replied that he has been in the service for 29 years "and I've heard that for 29 years."

## Dogfish Decision Raises Eyebrows

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government was accused Monday of "reflecting United States policy" in dealing with the U.S. on joint fisheries interests.

### Profs Promote Classics Group

Classics professors at the University of Victoria have invited public to join in formation of a classical association for Vancouver Island.

Professor Herbert Huxley said the principle aim is to create an association for all who value and seek to know more about the literature, history, philosophy and art of Greece and Rome.

"We would emphasize that membership will be open to all who share this interest, no prerequisite such as a knowledge of Greek or Latin is necessary although we shall welcome those with professional qualifications."

Huxley, whose residence address is 1410 Elford St., said those interested are invited to forward their names and address and will be advised of plans for an inaugural meeting.

### Film to Show Prague Invasion

Color film and slides, taken in Prague last summer when the Russians took over Czechoslovakia, will be shown when the United Nations Association, Victoria branch, meets Wednesday.

The public meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

The pictures were taken by Dr. Harry Warren of the geology department of the University of British Columbia, who was in Prague at that time attending an international conference.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies cleared in many areas overnight with frost being reported in the central interior and at Port Hardy. A ridge of high pressure building across Vancouver Island today will give sunny skies to many areas Wednesday. Showers will be confined mainly to the north coast. A developing weather system off the California coast is expected to keep considerable cloud over extreme southwestern B.C.

**DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Colder tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 40 and 55.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Colder tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 40 and 58.

Gulf of Georgia: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 55.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Wednesday with a few afternoon cloudy periods and isolated showers. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 48; Port Hardy, 32 and 45.

**TEMPERATURES  
Yesterday**

Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 55 43 .04  
Normal 57 43 .00

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 45 38 .00

**Across the Continent**  
St. John's 32 26 .00  
Halifax 47 28 .00  
Montreal 56 41 .00  
Ottawa 61 43 .16  
Toronto 64 39 .09  
Port Arthur 49 38 .02

Winnipeg 61 29 .00  
Regina 61 38 .00  
Saskatoon 61 41 .00  
Medicine Hat 71 45 .00  
Lethbridge 70 44 .00  
Calgary 69 45 .00  
Edmonton 66 45 .00  
Penticton 66 42 .00  
Kamloops 62 50 .00  
Kimberley 61 37 .00  
Vancouver 60 46 .01  
Nanaimo 56 41 .05  
New Westminster 54 45 trace  
Prince Rupert 45 38 .16  
Prince George 60 29 .02  
Whitehorse 42 28 .00  
Fort St. John 56 34 .01  
Seattle 66 47 .00  
Portland 72 47 .00  
San Francisco 63 47 .00  
Los Angeles 65 59 .00  
New York 66 46 .01

**World temperatures:** Rome 46; Paris 45, 54; London 44, 52; Berlin 42, 59; Amsterdam 46, 55; Brussels 44, 59; Madrid 47, 56; Moscow 35, 47; Stockholm 35, 51; Tokyo 57, 72.

**U.S. temperatures:** Anchorage 50, 32; Detroit 60, 45; Las Vegas 91, 70; Phoenix 96, 58; Washington 67, 50; Honolulu 81, 69.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The weather present in the immediate vicinity of a dirt-making industry may be quite a bit different from the weather existing a quarter-mile down the street. A brass foundry, for example, may have a microclimate that affects some of its workers sufficiently to cause them to suffer what is known among foundrymen as "Monday fever."

The fever results from the inhalation of fumes from the crucibles containing molten brass. The foundryman first suffers nausea and thirst. Then he gets a headache. Usually followed by pain in the arms and legs, shivering, fever and heavy sweating. When he goes home, where the microclimate is normal, he recovers.

The affliction became known as "Monday fever" because, after a weekend away from the foundry's polluted atmosphere, the foundryman lost his tolerance to the fever-making fumes and the acclimatization had to begin all over again at the start of the new week. He was likely to suffer more on Monday than on the following days of the week.

(Copyright, 1969, Los Angeles Times)

## FISH

Continued from Page 1

species on the West Coast have been wiped out. Haddock is an example.

The fault, the minister said, lies mostly with government, but the main difficulty in management is the mobility of the fish.

Fish hatched in Canadian streams for example, swim out into international waters and do not respect political boundaries.

For this reason, Canada will have to become responsible for the fish even when they are not in her territorial limits.

Davis told the meeting there has been a fleet closure or herring in B.C. for two years, and he said the closure is likely to remain in effect for another two years.

A boat-quota has also been set on the East Coast lobster fleet, with the result that incomes for the fishermen will begin to rise and the lobster population will begin to grow again.

The fisheries minister said the government anticipates new licensing regulations will result in a 50-per-cent reduction of the B.C. salmon fleet during the next 10 years.

He said evidence that the industry had not developed was that the number of men employed has not changed during the last 20 or 30 years. Only the rising price of salmon had saved the industry from disaster.

Davis also said he hopes to encourage Japanese fishing interests to come into B.C. waters to harvest at least 50,000 tons of dogfish a year. The Japanese have discovered a means of processing the dogfish. The fish, on the West Coast, is considered a pest by commercial and sports fishermen. (See story Page 2.)

## Indians Ready To Go to UN Over Fishing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser Valley Indians warned Monday they will go to the United Nations or international courts unless action is taken on their salmon fishing grievances.

The parliamentary standing committee on fisheries and forestry was told the Fraser Valley Indians will do everything in their power to protect their hereditary and aboriginal fishing rights.

"This is part and parcel of our unsundered title in B.C.," said Philip Paul, executive director of the Confederation of British Columbia Indians.

"If we don't get satisfaction from the federal government, you leave no other choice for us, but to seek a solution outside Canada—either at the United Nations or the international courts of law."

Paul presented a list of 10 items on which the Fraser Valley Indians want action.

They include permission to use drift nets in the Fraser River, no restrictions on where Indians can fish for food, expansion of the present two days a week allowed for fishing during the winter, permission to take salmon for sale to other Vancouver area Indians in smoked and dried form, freedom to fish without permits and scrapping of laws which compel Indians to cut the snout and dorsal fin from fish taken for food.

## Berger to Campaign On Citizen Rights Bill

NDP Leader Tom Berger today said he will make a bill of rights a main issue of the next election campaign.

Berger said introduction of a bill of citizens rights "beyond the reach of government" would be the first act of an NDP government.

He said Premier Bennett in his 17 years of administration had allowed "big government" to trample over the individual and he regarded one of his main tasks "bringing big government back under control... and making it subject to the rule of law."

The opposition leader told his first press conference here that an NDP government also would undertake three far-reaching reforms to give citizens the means for enforcing a bill of rights, too.

These would include an "open file" system for government documents, creation of a comprehensive legal aid system to provide lawyers for civil as well as criminal cases and appointment of an ombudsman to protect citizens from red tape.

### 'REAL ISSUES'

He said Bennett was promoting "spurious" election issues but he would insist on raising "the real issues" whenever the campaign comes.

"If you want a bill of rights, you will support the NDP. If you don't want one, you will support the Social Credit. There is a clear division."

Berger said the government's "human rights" legislation last session was only an anti-discrimination measure, "which was all right as far as it goes

but does not go far enough" because it does not assert the fundamental rights expected in all fields in a democracy.

"But it is not good enough just to spell out what a citizen's rights are, you have to provide him with the means to enforce them," he told reporters.

He said the "open file" system would be adopted first by an NDP government to provide such enforcement tools by requiring government officials to reveal their files so that the citizen knows what is in the file on him or his situation and can rebut it.

A comprehensive legal aid system to cover civil as well as criminal matters would be instituted, enabling all citizens to have the assistance of lawyers in court cases dealing with the government.

He said the present \$50,000 government grant to the law society is only a "makeshift"

because it covers only serious criminal cases and is not on a systematic basis.

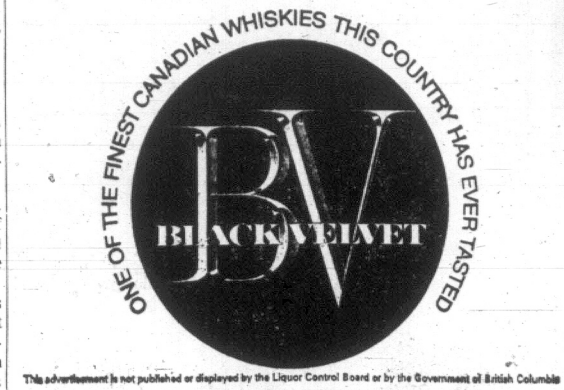
Berger said the NDP already is studying the year-old system adopted by Ontario as Canada's first comprehensive legal aid system.

He said one thing was clear and that was a comprehensive system would cost B.C. more money "but I believe the cost of administering justice fairly is something the people of the province are willing to pay."

Berger said an NDP legal aid system would be based on the same philosophy as medicare.

### Soviets Buzz Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet bombers overflew the United States aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sunday as it headed for its maiden deployment, an assignment with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the defence department says.



## MICHENER GOES NORTH

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener left Ottawa today for an 11-day tour of the north.

Officials said the purpose of the trip is to enable the Governor-General to see the eastern Arctic and the Queen Elizabeth Archipelago, and to be the first governor-general to visit Alert, the most northerly settlement in Canada.

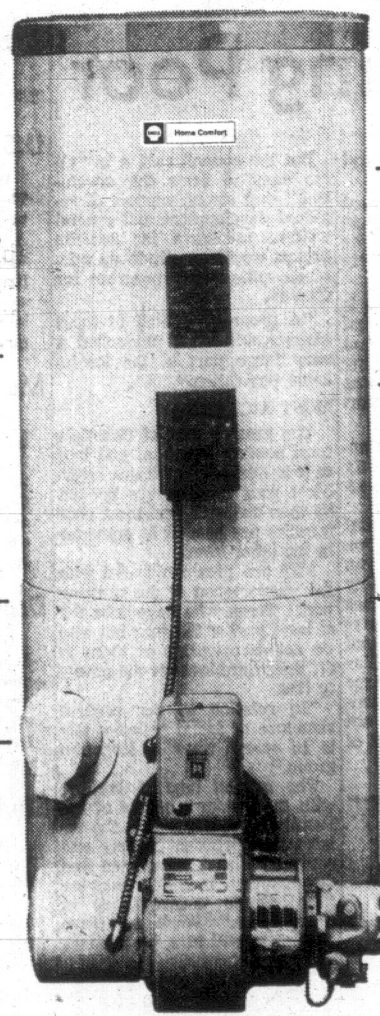
## TOPIC: DIAMONDS



Welcoming to Victoria Miss ELSA HART is Mr. ROBERT NEIMAN, resident executive manager of W. H. GRASSIE LTD. Miss Hart is from New York City and is a world renowned lecturer and diamond consultant who is in Victoria to appear on TV and radio and will be lecturing to various groups and organizations in Victoria during her stay here. Miss Hart came to Victoria at the invitation of W. H. GRASSIE LTD.

Adv.

# Low cost hot water



Plenty for breakfast  
showers and shaving

Plenty for breakfast  
dishes

Plenty for four big  
washloads—no waiting  
between loads

Plenty for lunchtime  
dishes, pots, pans

Plenty for the teenage  
daughter's hair-washing  
ritual

Plenty to bathe the  
youngsters—four big  
baths in an hour

Plenty for a good  
relaxing soak before  
you go to bed

Plenty for breakfast  
showers and shaving...

"Lease this heater for \$4.13\* a month—  
you'll get more hot water—and pay less!"

You can have so much hot water the tap may never run cold. This oil-powered Shell Home Comfort Heater heats water 3 times faster than gas—7 times faster than electricity!

And we can show you pay less for each gallon of hot water than you'd pay using either gas or electricity.

Just think, enough hot water to do four full washloads without a break... enough to bathe four kids in the bedtime hour... enough for the breakfast scramble—showers, dishes, washing and all!

### How much will you save?

You could save many dollars over the years. Give us a call. One of our Consultants can show you exactly how much. He will compare the cost of hot water from the Shell Turboflue® Water Heater with the cost of gas and electric water heaters. And it will be a fair comparison.

He will prove to your satisfaction that the Shell Turboflue® Water Heater can give you

more hot water—without sending your bills skyrocketing.

**Why does it cost less to run?**

This Shell waterheater is one of the most efficient ever built. Instead of just heating the base of the tank, the flame swirls up through the centre. This unique patented process can produce 90 gallons of boiling water every hour.

It runs on clean, safe Shell Heating Oil. In the area we serve, Shell Heating Oil packs more heat energy per dollar than gas or electricity.

### No extra charge for installing or service

It will be installed and linked up to your existing oil lines in less than a day. At no extra charge Shell Home Comfort looks after all servicing needs—both parts and labour.

All you pay is the monthly amount quoted above and the monthly fuel oil bill. Both payments appear on one statement. You write just one cheque a month.

For more details about the high-speed Shell Turboflue Water Heater—and how it can lower your hot water costs, call us at this number:

384-8147

**VICTORIA HEATING  
SERVICES BRANCH**

760 Johnson St.

Victoria, B.C.



\*Price for a 32-gallon heater—standard installation—connected to existing fuel oil lines. © Reg'd T.M.



# Unilateral Cut In U.S. Troops Hinted for Viet

By A. D. HORNE

NEW YORK (WP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers Monday nudged the Nixon administration another step toward eventual unilateral reductions of American troop levels in Vietnam.

In his first major policy address as secretary of state, Rogers challenged Hanoi to prove its interest in a peace settlement by starting to negotiate in Paris on the terms of mutual withdrawals of North Vietnamese and United States forces.

But, he told the annual Associated Press luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, "we have not, however, placed all our eggs in one basket. We

have to be prepared for the unwelcome contingency that the other side does not yet want to negotiate a peaceful settlement. We are not prepared to assume that the only alternative to early progress in the peace talks is an indefinite extension of our present role."

The other alternative, he continued, is based on "preparing South Vietnamese forces to assume a growing share of the combat burden."

## Significant Shift in Policy

Rogers made clear that peace could come "more rapidly" through negotiated, mutual withdrawals. But by referring even obliquely to the possibility of unilateral U.S. reductions, he departed significantly from his previous public comments on the subject.

Two weeks ago, at his only news conference so far, Rogers was careful to stress that any troop withdrawals must be "on a reciprocal basis."

Since then, despite a spate of news stories reporting administration plans to pull back 50,000 or 100,000 Americans by the end of the year, state department officials have denied such plans and maintained that such re-

ports only undercut U.S. efforts to negotiate mutual withdrawals in Paris.

Hanoi so far has shown no interest in discussing the subject, however. And on Friday, President Nixon at his news conference, put new emphasis on South Vietnamese military strength and political stability as factors that might make possible future U.S. troop reductions.

Rogers followed the president's lead on this, citing "a new sense of self-confidence in South Vietnam" and declaring that Saigon's military and political efforts "are well underway" and "will be carried out systematically and urgently."

## Mutual Withdrawal U.S. Aim

But "the point is, this," Rogers said, underscoring his prepared text: "progress toward peace can be accelerated significantly if the other side is prepared to get down to practical negotiations on mutual force withdrawals in the near future. That is the present issue in Paris: whether peace comes more gradually or more rapidly in Vietnam. It is a decision for Hanoi to make, and we hope it will be positive."

Rogers, who was counsel to the Associated Press when named to the Nixon cabinet, was addressing a forum much concerned with the Vietnam war

in recent years. Last year's speaker here was Clark Clifford, then secretary of defense; in 1967, it was Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Rogers used the occasion for a generally optimistic review of "the larger events and the longer trends" in east Asia, finding in the region "a new vitality, a new self-confidence." On China, he said "it is our policy to take whatever initiatives we can to re-establish more normal relations with Communist China and we shall remain responsive to any indications of less hostile attitudes from their side."

## MISSILE TESTS BOOSTED

By GEORGE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (WP)

Both Russia and the United States are proceeding rapidly with the testing of multiple warhead missiles—a step which some disarmament leaders contend will make it harder to achieve an arms control agreement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers gave the freshest evidence of this accelerating pace when he said in New York Monday that the Soviets last week tried "a longer shot" with their multiple warhead version of the SS-9 ICBM.

He declined to specify whether each of the dummy warheads was designed to go to a different target or whether all of them flew shotgun fashion toward one target.

The first technique is known as Mirv for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle. The United States is well embarked on this weaponry with its Minuteman 3 ICBM and its Poseidon missile to replace Polaris in 31 out of 41 U.S. nuclear submarines.

## Irish Rioters Hurl Bombs

BELFAST (CP) — Rioters stoned two police barracks Monday night in Belfast and threw flaming gasoline bombs in the streets, but British troops guarding key installations in Northern Ireland stayed out of sight.

Police scattered the crowd of about 100, and by midnight the city was quiet. There were no casualties.

More than 200 British soldiers were stationed at power plants, fuel depots and similar plants to guard against saboteurs. In London, Home Secretary James Callaghan stressed the troops would not be used to maintain order in the streets.

Earlier Monday, Roman Catholic demonstrators in Londonderry battled police for the third day despite appeals by civil rights leaders for the crowds to disperse.

Fighting also flared at Lurgan between Roman Catholics and Protestant extremists who oppose Catholic demands for more jobs, better housing and aboli-

tion of property requirements for local voting.

The British government announced that Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet soon with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to grant more concessions to the 500,000 Catholics, one-third of Northern Ireland's people.

Officials of the Catholic civil rights movement issued a statement supporting the use of British troops and warning their supporters to stay off the streets to prevent more violence and bloodshed. The Civil Rights Oxford Committee sent a telegram to Wilson warning that civil war was possible and asking for further British intervention.

Premier John Lynch of the Irish Republic announced after an emergency cabinet meeting that he is seeking a meeting with Wilson and is sending Foreign Minister Frank Aiken to confer with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant about the situation in Northern Ireland.

## CALIFORNIA BILL AIMED AT VIOLENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —The California Senate Monday passed a bill to make reporters liable to criminal penalties if they publish or broadcast false information that could cause violence.

A 21-to-10 vote sent the measure by Republican Senator John Harmer to the Assembly over the objections of colleagues who protested it would threaten traditional constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Harmer said the measure was needed because there have been instances of television reporters staging demonstrations or encouraging demonstrators.

## Girls Admitted

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has decided to accept 130 women undergraduates this fall, the first in its 223-year history. The decision by the Board of Trustees was announced Sunday by university president Robert F. Goheen. He said the number of women undergraduates will go up to at least 1,000 at some future date.

## Teachers Hold 1-Day Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Classes were suspended in 180 to 190 of Quebec's 370 Protestant schools today as about 6,000 Protestant teachers went on a one-day strike in protest against protracted contract talks.

All Protestant schools in the Montreal area suspended classes, said Wendell Sparkes, vice-president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

A spokesman for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal said that although classes are suspended, the schools will not be closed, and teachers can go to work.

Protestant high school students planned demonstration in support of their teachers.

The teachers say they will walk out for an indefinite period in May if the one-day strike does not resolve the 21 month dispute.

The teachers have worked without a contract since June, 1968. In 1967, a six-week strike involving most of the province's

teachers was ended by government legislation which extended their 1966 contract to June, 1968.

A new contract was to be negotiated in June, 1968, but no agreement has been reached.

Student organizers said their strike is directed against the government and not the school boards.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the civil service, said last week the government would take steps to halt the teachers' strike.

He also suggested that teachers should hold a referendum to determine if individually they would accept government contract offers to end the lengthy dispute.

# New from Goodyear the Polyglas tire! Up to double the mileage at nowhere near double the price.

It's a new concept in tire construction. A combination of fiberglass and polyester cord. Bias ply layers of polyester cord form the body of the tire, while belts of fiberglass are applied as hoops around the circumference of the tire under the tread. Together they hold the tread firm on the road. This means less tire squirm. Less tire wear. More mileage—up to double the mileage of tires found on most new cars. Plus a handling and riding experience you've never known. It's the tire of the future—today!

**Fiberglass** Pound for pound, stronger than steel. Goodyear bonds the fiberglass belt to the underside of an improved tread. It holds the full width of the tread against the road—even at high speeds—resisting "squirm", the major cause of excessive tread wear.

You can get Goodyear's new Polyglas tires in the Custom Wide Tread for the new generation of performance cars. Or the Power Cushion to fit most standard cars.

**Polyester** The miracle cord. Around the sidewalls, under the fiberglass belt are plies of polyester cord on a bias angle. This gives you maximum shock absorption for a smooth no thump ride. Polyester has the strength of nylon and the flexibility of rayon. It practically eliminates cuts and impact breaks, gives you a more durable, longer life tire.

The flexible polyester cord sidewalls absorb the leaning action on curves and corners. This tire has muscular strength, stamina and flexibility to give you the smoothest, safest ride ever!

Only Goodyear makes the Polyglas tire. Yes, you pay a little more—but what a bargain for the extra miles you get! The Polyglas can last twice as long as tires that come on most new cars. See your Goodyear store, dealer or service station for Polyglas tires. They can double your mileage.



\*Polyglas is a trademark of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto 14.

## Red River Crest Expected Friday

EMERSON, Man. (CP) — Residents of the Red River Valley south of Winnipeg are calmly awaiting the onslaught of the river's crest expected here between Thursday and Saturday.

Reason for the prevailing optimism, despite the heavy damage the river has done in other years, is a combination of two years of work and luck.

## North Viets Ambushed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marines caught 150 North Vietnamese trying to cross a river southwest of Da Nang Monday and killed at least 50 of them with the help of artillery and an aerial gunship, military spokesmen said today. One marine was wounded.

It was one of two ground battles reported by the U.S. command. The Viet Cong shelled 17 bases and towns Monday night, and a delayed report told of heavy material damage to the U.S. air base at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, in an attack with rockets and recoilless rifles Sunday night.

Emerson, as well as Morris, Letellier and St. Jean this year are well protected by heavy earthen ring dikes, 50 feet wide or more at the base. These were erected since 1966 by the Manitoba government, the last year in which the Red turned ugly and forced an evacuation of the flood plain towns.

Secondly, two weeks of warm, dry weather have precipitated an early runoff in advance of the crest and cleared out ice that could have blocked the river flow.

The river is rising more slowly in the last few days compared with the foot-and-a-half average earlier this month. The level Monday night was 784.68 feet above sea level with a crest expected at Emerson of 788 to 789 feet. The dikes stand an other three feet above this level.

The crest of the Red is due to reach Winnipeg, 65 miles downstream, Sunday, but the Greater Winnipeg floodway has added a new ending to the old story.

It now is carrying off a volume of 15,000 cubic feet a second, reducing the river's downstream flow by almost 25 per cent. The river is not expected to rise above its present 18 to 19 foot level in the city, which is within its natural bank level.

## No Earthquake —Just Joyride

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Eighteen-year-old Marine Pte. Randall B. Waldrop decided to go for a midnight joyride. Unfortunately for the nerves of Oceanside residents and police he took his jaunt in a 35-ton amphibious tractor.

Waldrop commandeered the Amtrac from the 5th Amtrac Battalion where he is stationed near here and headed for the sea.

With the armored vehicle barreling along at its top speed of 30 miles an hour through the quiet night it sounded like an earthquake—and enough Oceanside residents thought it was a disaster to light up the police switchboard with dozens of calls.

The trail of Waldrop and his Amtrac wasn't hard to find. He left behind him a disaster of gouged pavement and crushed curbs.

Police caught up with him as he left Oceanside and headed for Carlsbad. But once they had caught up there wasn't much they could do.

There was no way of stopping the Amtrac.

By the time Waldrop and the amphibious tractor had gone through Carlsbad and started down Interstate 5, the main north-south route between Los Angeles and San Diego, there were seven patrol cars in futile pursuit.

They finally were able to cut off the Amtrac and take Waldrop into custody, where he was charged with stealing government property.

The Amtrac went home on the back of a flatbed truck.



## A Question of Rights

THE AIR CANADA STRIKE that has tied up operations since Sunday night provides another example of the principle that in the last third of the twentieth century and in a continent-wide country such as Canada there is neither time nor place for labor-management disputes that disrupt essential services, particularly in the fields of transportation and communication. In the present instance the impact of the strike of 6,300 machinists is a little blunted by the expansion of services of Canadian Pacific Air Lines and several smaller companies. But the country only recently suffered the disruption of a postal strike and in 1966 an air strike which caused nation-wide confusion and great additional expense.

It is accepted that unions should enjoy use of such bargaining tactics as will assure them of their rights in helping to establish wages and conditions of work. But it is equally clear that in an age when men are launching into space, when computers and automation have revolutionized practices in industry, finance, education and a dozen other fields, when medical science is revealing almost incredible new wonders to mankind, when basic processes and methods which have been used for generations in the past are being questioned, altered and often discarded—in such an age, the continued use of the dull, blunt, mutually harmful instrument of the strike is an anachronism.

This is particularly so in industries which perform important services for the nation as a whole, when the cessation of services or products is not a matter only for the producer and his employees but for the coun-

try at large—perhaps for its safety, certainly for its convenience and proper operation. In striking for a wage increase of 20 per cent in one year, the airline machinists are pressing far beyond the area which is seen as presenting reasonable increases without adding destructively to inflationary pressure. The company proposal of 23 per cent over three years was acceptable to one-third of the voting union members and appears to be reasonably within the inflationary limit.

But the specific details of this case do not change the principle that the strike weapon is largely outmoded. To make up for its relinquishment by employees in essential public work it should be made clear that labor dispute settlements in such cases will recognize the special status of the employees and relieve them not only of the right to strike but also the need to strike. It is true, of course, and rightly so, that no man can be made to work for wages or under conditions which he finds unacceptable. He must have the right to look elsewhere for better recognition of his abilities if he wishes. But a small segment of society should not retain the collective right to impose grave injury on the whole if we are to maintain a viable sort of community under the highly integrated conditions of the modern world.

That puts the responsibility on society to guarantee that justice is done. Workers should be given clear proof of this, both in law and in practice. But we should not continue nineteenth century labor negotiation practices as we move rapidly toward the twenty-first.

## How to Combat Hate?

IT IS NOT HARD TO AGREE that "hate literature" is a bad thing. What is difficult is to reach agreement on what should be done about it. This country has never been seriously threatened by published attacks on racial or religious groups, but such vituperation still exists in substantial quantities, enough to convince a special committee, set up to investigate the problem in 1965, that some action should be taken by the federal government.

The difficulty, as in any form of censorship, is in making definitions. Precise, objective determination of what constitutes "hate literature" may prove impossible. The committee attempted to define it as "any kind of representation which promotes hatred or contempt against any identifiable group." It went on to categorize such groups as "any section of the public distinguished by religion, color, race, language, or ethnic or national origin."

But this is deceptive. Sometimes questions of religion, language, or ethnic differences become entwined in partisan political debate, which in a democracy must always be unfettered. There could be opportunities for abusing the law. A government leader who was himself the target of attack might be tempted to twist the law against his tormentors.

Another shortcoming in the proposed legislation is that by setting up a legal proscription it might serve only to drive hate literature further underground and increase its viciousness. The twisted minds which turn out such vitriol would thrive under oppression. It could be that the wisest policy is to go on doing what most people have always done: ignore them. And this implies the positive approach of creating a community in which tolerance, respect and goodwill towards mankind are inculcated and encouraged.

## More Troubled Oil on the Water

ANOTHER OIL-SPILLING INCIDENT has occurred in Che-minus Harbor, drawing public attention to the fact that as the sea traffic of oil users and oil carriers increases, the hazard may be expected to grow. Granted that the pollution was an accident, the fact remains that stricter supervision appears necessary to prevent these mishaps from occurring. It seems unreasonable to assume that 400 gallons would have gone overboard if a proper watch had been kept on the operation and if the ship had carried adequate equipment to arrest the flow once it began to escape.

The public is now well informed

of the damage such accidents cause, having read of the disaster in which a major tanker broke apart on the rocks on the British side of the English Channel and, more recently, of the escape of oil from underwater sources during drilling operations off the coast of California.

Laws covering the situation are usually enforced, and obviously the officer in command of a ship has little inclination to be careless in his handling of oil. At the same time it seems necessary to emphasize the higher degree of caution essential if our waterfront is to be adequately protected from this form of pollution.

## Not So Impartial

A SIGNIFICANT REPORT comes from Atlanta, where the Southern Regional Council has released the findings of an inquiry into sentences imposed on white and black citizens by southern courts.

Following a study of prison records in Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, the council found that the average sentence for black offenders for all crimes was

16.8 years, for whites 12.1 years.

In the foreword, it is stated: "In a time when the cry of law and order has attained almost the level of the national motto, we would point out that true respect for law begins with the impartial administration of justice." Because of the disparities, much of that respect has been lost by those familiar with the record in the states cited. One more piece of tinder has been stacked for potential conflagration.



... I've caught him ... I've caught him ... !"

FROM TORONTO

## Lifting the Curtain on Welfare Appeals

By HAROLD GREER

IT was about 2:30 in the morning when the honorable member for Riverdale, James Renwick, asked yet again whether the government would not give "a reasonable assurance," in simple language, that within the "reasonable future" it will inform the applicants and recipients of welfare in Ontario that they are entitled to have their cases heard by a board of review.



Greer

"You have asked that 100 times," came an anguished cry from the government back benches, which was only a mild exaggeration, easily excused by the lateness of the hour. By actual count, Mr. Renwick and other opposition members had asked it 78 times and, after four days of debate, they were getting their second wind and about to ask it ad infinitum and forever.

It had started on April 1 with a marathon speech by the honorable member for Scarborough Centre, Margaret Renwick, when the government asked the Legislature to approve the \$264,789,000 spending estimates of the Department of Social and Family Services. Half-way through her speech, Mrs. Renwick began talking about the board of review, and there are some dazed Tories who will swear she hasn't stopped yet.

### No Grant Without Appeal

The Legislature had heard about the board of review before—for a few days in March of last year when the government rushed through legislation authorizing its establishment. Under Ontario's agreement with the federal government, there had to be an appeal procedure in operation by April 1, 1968 for the province to qualify for Canada Assistance Plan grants. The government made the deadline with three days to spare.

But that was the last anyone had heard of it until Mrs. Renwick started talking, for the simple reason no board of review was ever set up. How Ontario was able to get millions out of Ottawa without meeting the federal conditions is still an unresolved mystery but what the Minister of Social and Family Services, John Yaremko, did admit was that the Legislature has been voting some \$200,000 over the past two years which was never spent, because no one was appointed to the board of review until January of this year.

The three appointees, it developed, did not hold their first meeting until March 10 and have been asked to review only seven welfare cases, all from Peterborough, which they did—by remarkable coincidence while the Legislature was taking its Easter recess.

This, however, merely proved to be the tip of the iceberg. As New Democratic and Liberal members warmed to the hunt, it turned out the government had told very few people, and least of all the 108,000 recipients of welfare and family benefit allowances, that there was now an appeal procedure available to them if they were dissatisfied with the decisions that had been made in respect of their requests for assistance.

### Kept It Secret

Now, obviously, did the government want the recipients to know about it. To get a review, the Legislature learned, a person had to apply on a "Form 6"; but he was never told this and a supply of the forms had never been sent to the Department's regional welfare offices or to the municipal welfare administrators.

Would the Minister then undertake to see that every applicant and recipient of assistance would be informed of his right to appeal? No, the Minister would not. "I just have not seen the need of it yet," Mr. Yaremko said.

And with that the filibuster was on, with the opposition demanding Mr. Yaremko either change his mind, or withdraw his estimates, or resign, and Mr. Yaremko declaring, like a broken record, "I have given my answer, Mr. Chairman."

The government, Mr. Yaremko insisted, was "pioneering" in an uncharted field; the framework of the review board was "unique." "As we go through the year," he said, "we will find out what the necessities are and we will develop our program to meet the exigencies of the matter." But he did not know, he admitted, what was in his own regulations governing the review board's operations.

There was, of course, a much deeper issue involved and it is difficult to believe, despite all the evidence he gave to the contrary, that Mr. Yaremko was unaware of it. What Mrs. Renwick and her colleagues in the NDP were insisting on, and what Mr. Yaremko was resisting, was the recognition of welfare assistance as the legal "right" of those in need.

### 'Needs' Instead of 'Means'

The Canada Assistance Plan approached this concept, in establishing "needs" rather than "means" as the basis for deciding eligibility for assistance. In this province, the government took it a step further when, in order to qualify for C.A.P. funds (about \$1,085,000 this year) it changed provincial legislation to provide, for example, that it is the duty of municipalities to provide welfare to any eligible person, and not simply within the municipalities' power if they wish to do so.

But the determination of "needs" and "eligibility" is obviously a capricious and highly arbitrary judgment, particularly in many municipal welfare offices where the old tradition of "relief" still thrives.

In the filibuster here, Mrs. Renwick and others filled pages of Hansard with horrendous cases of needy families being turned down by bureaucratic obtuseness, including one Brantford case

in which a woman was told to try prostitution to get the income she needed.

In one of the Peterborough cases heard by the board of review, a girl who needed a hearing aid in order to attend school, and had been provided one by a service club, was appealing the Department's refusal to spend \$2.50 a month for batteries.

### 'Let's Make It Tough'

John Brown (NDP, Beaches—Woodbine), a professional social worker, told Mr. Yaremko: "The basic philosophy underlying your approach seems to be: 'Let's make it tough for the people who apply. Let's discourage them. Maybe if we give them a hard time, they will go away.'" Hence the need for an appeal procedure which will not only protect recipients of social assistance against abuse, but will tend to regularize and codify the standards of eligibility and their administration. Without such a procedure, the right to assistance which, in effect at least, is set out in statute is no right at all.

Nor is the right to appeal meaningful if it is secret and hidden from those to whom it is available. And therefore, Mr. Renwick was saying at 2:30 in the morning, would the government not give some reasonable assurance that it would let these people know?

Mr. Renwick was saying all this again because Premier Robarts, who had been absent for most of the filibuster, had entered the House. Mr. Robarts was observed to whisper to Mr. Yaremko. Mr. Renwick sat down and Mr. Yaremko got up. The words stuck in his throat but he managed to say them.

"We want to make the board of review work and I do give the assurances," he said. The House adjourned at 2:35 a.m.

## Letters to the Editor

### Tribute to Library

I would like to offer a word of appreciation for our Public Library.

I have found the staff courteous, diligent and splendid in giving out information on every subject, both personally and by phone.

There is a good atmosphere for all and particularly where the young people are studying in the reference department there is perfect and beneficial quietness.

We are grateful for these things. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester.

### Remembering Old Socialists

Mr. Tickner wishes to know why the components of the CCF in 1933 did not join the SP of C. The party of that name had only been in existence a short time, having been known as the ILP previously. Mr. Tickner would have been as horrified at their pretension to the name as he is now at the NDP. The name was changed in order to draw back old time

socialists who once adhered to the original SP of C, defunct since 1924 or thereabouts. Some did come back, did not like what they saw, and in due course formed the party Mr. Tickner belongs to.

The majority group went into the CCF when it was formed. And seeing there were former labor groups in Ontario and on the Prairies then all more formidable than the SP of C, it is hard to see the latter as being the third largest in Canada.

The original SP of C was only strong in B.C., but the formation of the Communist Party in 1920 ruined it. This original party had elected members it is true. But these MLAs, although Socialists, were elected to do "something now"—and why not. By getting something now, working people are far better off than in my young days. I knew these MLAs personally, from Parker Williams to C. M. O'Brien. — F. S. Faulkner, 1417 Douglas.



## Looking Back

From the Times, April 22, 1969.

The question of watering the streets came before the streets committee today on the reading of a letter from W. Macintosh who complained of the dust and mud on the roads.

Ald. Mable drew attention to the fact that frequently streets were to be seen deep in mud on one side and dust blowing on the other. He described the condition of Esquimalt Road as a disgrace. It was never sprinkled and one of the dustiest roads in the area.

## To Reason Together

Premier Bennett has declared himself opposed to dropping Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer from the daily routine of the province's public schools. The B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Vancouver School Board have voted in favor of amending the law which makes them compulsory.

From the first mention of the relation of the province's public schools to religion, way back in the 1860s, this vexed subject has been debated in the press in almost unchanging terms, just as if no water had passed under secular and religious bridges in a hundred years.

It really is ludicrous for politicians and pedagogues to go on arguing in archaic language about a hot potato long grown cold. Are there no new insights to supply new approaches to the question?

Indeed there are, and they could be quickly communicated if a conference were held to bring together theologically educated members of the various religious faiths, up-to-date members of the teaching profession and officials of the Department of Education. For there is one profoundly important concern that is shared alike by teachers and religious believers. Both want to secure the maximum opportunity for young people, in school and out, to face reality honestly. And this includes, among other things, facing the reality in themselves, facing up to the "life-questions," what philosophers call the existential questions.

The most important insight to share is that it is only when a child or adult becomes intelligently conscious of such questions, and senses the force of them for himself, that the religious answers, or the atheistic answers, appear to him to have any genuine meaning. It is highly improbable that the unexplained reading of scripture passages (in a school program where everything else is open to explanation) will open up the students' minds to such vital questions.

Recently the mainstream churches have all issued new curricula for use in their own church schools, and in every case the underlying principle has been to meet the student at the point of the student's actual interests and anxieties and then to supply the religious or moral concepts as suggested responses to those interests and anxieties. The churches themselves would never regard their work as properly done by simply reading the Bible without comment or explanation.

### Need Alternative

But on the other hand it would be a mistake to drop the Bible readings without replacing them with a better alternative. Taxpayers, whether religious or not, are rightly concerned that the public schools should take seriously their statutory duty to uphold "the highest morality."

This means that the statutory duty of the school to "inculcate the highest morality" can only be performed if the great ethical questions, the existential questions, are handled as part of the curriculum in the classroom and not left to the fortuitous and amorphous influence of "the spirit of the school" or the "example of the staff." Children today are quite capable of intelligent study and criticism of "morality" and, indeed, are intensely interested when the discussion stems from their own spontaneously felt life-questions.

In an age when the pros and cons of drugs, premarital sex and the hippy-go-lucky attitude to life are openly debated in the mass media, and everything from the ethics of violence to the methods of Zen Buddhism is a subject for public discussion, surely the schools should include in their programs an intelligent, open-ended study of these living problems and of the various solutions which the great religious and moral systems have offered to them. Among these preferred solutions is Christianity itself, which, in a plural society such as that of Canada today, has as much right to be heard as any other.

### Message Blocked

However, the churches, though they have changed their own pedagogic approach, find it very difficult to get their new message across to the powers that be in the educational field. A brief presented by the Victoria Council of Churches to the B.C. Federation's Commission on Educational Issues in 1968 was courteously received but absolutely ignored in the Commission's Report, "The Key to Better Schools." Another brief by the same Council of Churches to the Minister of Education in 1965 was dealt with in a highly procrastinating way for two years till its request was conceded and the statutes amended.

How are the churches to get their new message across when the politicians and teachers will not listen but persist in discussing the issue in totally outmoded terms?

The Brief to the Teachers' Federation's Commission asked for "the establishment of some regular means of inter-communication between the teaching profession and the institutional churches"—such as a standing conference to meet every year or two. But there has been no response, and this despite the fact that for many years the official "Aims of Education in British Columbia" contained the following statements:

"The home, the church, the community, and the school should work together to provide strong and worthy guidance for our children," and "It is possible for the school to bring together all those educational forces that will contribute to the best development of the child."

As the Lord said through the prophet Isaiah, "Come, let us reason together." All I ask is, why not?—Canon C. H. Butler, 2684 Seaview Rd.



# TV Junk Battle Failing

By PETER ROWLEY  
New Statesman

The Public Broadcast Laboratory, the first significant attempt at worthwhile public television in the U.S., is struggling for survival.

Arrayed against it is a large segment of the establishment, most newspapers and ignorant Congress, hostile commercial TV and an apathetic public.

Financed with \$5 million annually by the Ford Foundation, PBL broadcasts from New York City a minimum 90-minute-long show weekly over 146 Educational TV stations.

## Sad Commentary

The estimated available audience is a staggering 150 million. Only 5 to 10 million tune in, according to the Citizens' Committee for Better Broadcasting.

The second set of figures is a sad commentary on the state of American TV, which until PBL and other ETV efforts has been totally dependent on advertisers (the commercials show more imagination and skill than the programs).

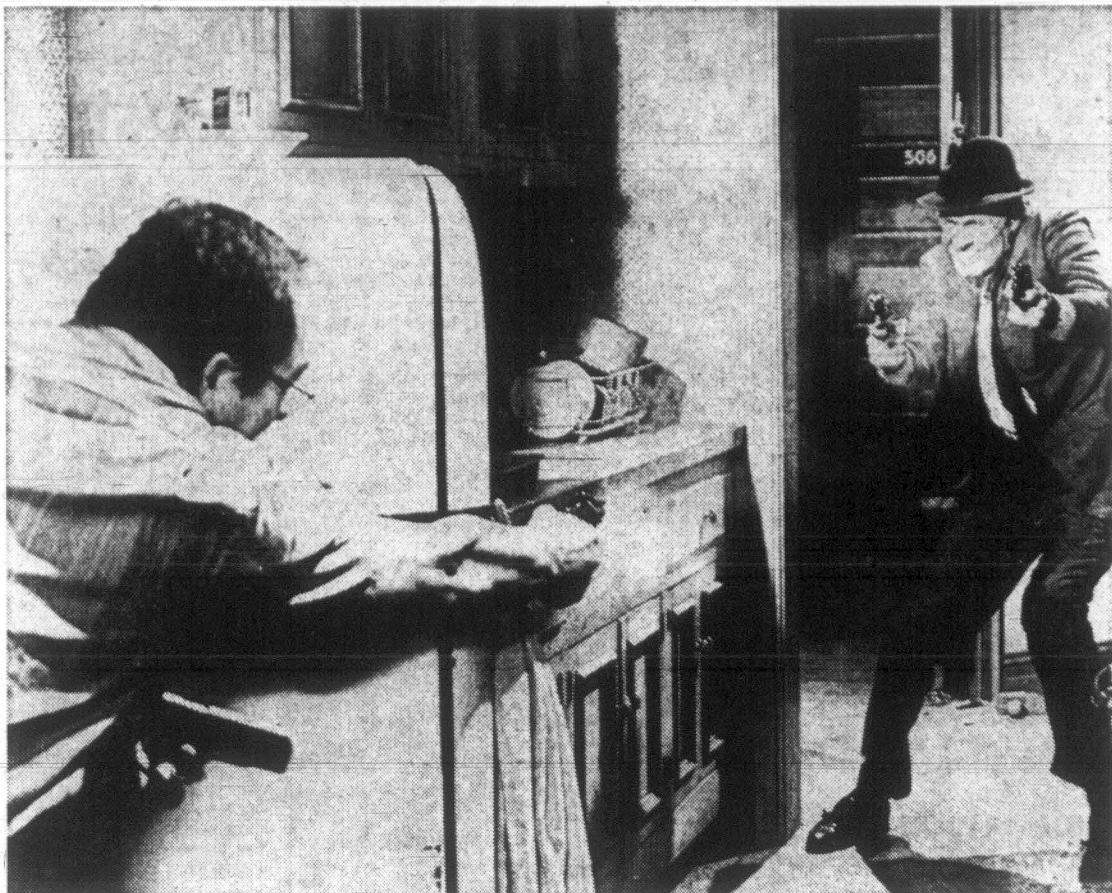
American viewers are so used to junk on TV that, now good salesfree shows are being shown, no one can quite believe it.

PBL has performed astonishingly well and courageously.

## Penetrating Study

The first show a year and a half ago was a penetrating study of racism in America, followed not long after by a moving documentary on Dr. Martin Luther King — coincidentally broadcast a few days after his death.

This year there has been a devastating study of the octopus-like U.S. Defence Department (the Pentagon withdrew its approval just before trans-



Are we stuck with this kind of picture?

mission), a documentary on birth and death contrasting a young couple and their baby and a man dying, an expose of gross inefficiency in the U.S. government agency supervising fraudulent advertising, a presentation of the avant-garde Polish Laboratory Theatre's Akropolis and a powerful science fiction film on world future that forecast a totalitarian government on the earth.

## Money Struggle

Recently PBL gave the first clear and penetrating documentary on the New York City school strike I have seen.

Like the BBC in its early days PBL is struggling for money. The Citizens' Committee has called for \$250 million annually for public TV, and each PBL show costs about \$100,000.

Much of the technical equipment is second-hand cast-offs from the commercial networks. Whereas the BBC in the beginning had to argue with the Post Office for money, PBL's life depends on the whim of mighty Ford, in

particular its president George Bundy, an architect of Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Not surprisingly, Vietnam is one area PBL's young New Left-type producers have largely avoided, though recently a debate involving Senator Fulbright and liberal ex-U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer was aired.

Hope for PBL continuance is not high — the Ford Foundation board of directors is a composite of corporate military-industrial America, including ex-Defence Secretary Robert McNamara. PBL and the American public's best chance is that the directors never view its offerings.

## Bottom of List

If foundation support is tenuous, U.S. Congressional support is laughable. The Nixon economy drive puts public TV at the bottom of a list of priorities headed by more arms for police and weapons for the Pentagon.

The intellectual calibre of Congress was illustrated re-

cently at a Congressional committee hearing studying TV when southerner Hale Boggs said: "Who's Vladimir Horowitz?"

Many members of Congress have financial connections with commercial TV, e.g. LBJ, when a senator, had two Texas stations.

## Attacked by Press

Senators and Representatives court publicity from the networks — NBC, ABC and CBS — or have investments in corporations hardly likely to be pleased by PBL's forthright views.

PBL is under attack from American newspapers, who often own commercial TV stations.

Competition from first-class TV alarms publishers, who fail to recognize the long-run value in an educated public.

The New York Times, making enormous profits, wrote on 25 January: "PBL has been wholly independent and erratic."

Only the New Yorker critic, Michael Arlen, has consistently praised PBL. It is interesting to recall that English newspapers originally refused to publish BBC radio schedules.

The powerful networks would naturally like nothing better than the demise of PBL.

Charles Sopkind, an American writer, published a book recently, *Seven Glorious Days, Seven Fun-Filled Nights*, describing the pain he underwent watching commercial TV without stop for a week.

Little wonder that PBL with its serious critique of American life is more stimulating to watch than network news or art program, and PBL's introduction of a magazine-type show on current events has been imitated by CBS and NBC — with dismal results.

## Advertisers Lobby

PBL has ridiculed TV advertising, causing a storm of protest. The National Association of Broadcasters spend \$2.3 million annually, much of it lobbying in Washington. The networks pressure Congress.

The president of one of the networks was reportedly sitting in the office of the Congressional TV committee chairman while the first TV bill was being voted on, and there is no chance of significant Federal aid to TV at the moment.

The basic threat to PBL is that it tells the truth, which is not what America wants.

# Someone Trying Rerun Of Same Old Newsreel

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

As soon as Willie Brandt set foot in Canada he was busy with arguments and appeals shoring up the Canadian Cabinet's position to maintain our commitment to NATO.

Mr. Brandt was preceded by another German, Dr. Theo Sommer, deputy editor and foreign editor of *Die Zeit*, of Hamburg. Dr. Sommer had been flown in by National Defence transport. He delivered a lecture to the House of Commons external affairs and national defence committee, and another to the National Defence College.

The importance of the Sommer presentation and defence before the Commons committee is that he argued in terms of the German national interest to support the Canadian military presence in Europe, and only New Democrat Andrew Brewin seemed to perceive this. Of course nothing could be more appropriate than for a German to argue in support of the German interest. Also it was a subdued and defensible national interest which he presented.

But some of the fallout implications are disturbing. It is well and good for a German to concern himself solely with the force which can be mustered behind the demarcation line in Germany and to dismiss the rest of the world. It is at least unbecoming for him to invite others to share that single-minded preoccupation.

The response of the witness was very sharp, and rather arrogant. We shall quote a large chunk of it:

## Rather Arrogant

Judd Buchanan, Liberal from London West, asked Dr. Sommer for his views about the proposition that Canada might reorient its limited resources into economic aid in other parts of the world and into peace-keeping roles.

The response of the witness was very sharp, and rather arrogant. We shall quote a large chunk of it:

"I appreciate the moral impulse behind this but I doubt the practical effectiveness of such a policy. The third world — we might as well get used to this idea — is a bottomless pit."

"It has to go through certain stages of development which we had to go through in Europe. It took us 300 years to go through them. (Actually 700 years from the opening of Prussia to the opening of Auschwitz.) It probably has to go through successive stages of economic development and also through successive stages of nationalist outbursts before it settles down as we have ...

## Blow Up in Face?

"One hears it argued very frequently that if we do not do something the southern half of the world will blow up in our faces. I always ask, how is it going to blow up and how is it to get at our faces. I do not think it will. "There will be a moral catastrophe but it will not be a political catastrophe, of course, if there are many Biafrases or if 50 million Indians die in a famine ... And I submit to you the best course the big powers, and possibly the middle powers, can adopt is to look in the other direction when these things happen ...

"As long as you ignore them they do not endanger the international system."

That is strong talk. It follows logically from the assumption that all eyes should be fixed upon the demarcation line in Germany.

Dr. Sommer expressed the fear that Canada's withdrawal from NATO would lead to a chain reaction, and non-German countries in Europe would follow Canada out of the Alliance, or at least out of the military commitment.

Andrew Brewin found this argument most unconvincing. He said: "Surely the nations

in Europe cannot be much concerned about their own security if they are going to follow the example of Canada, and if the withdrawal of a rather insignificant North American military force is going to set off a sort of domino effect and the whole set-up is going to collapse; if the situation is that weak, we should not be trying to hold it up."

The witness' very understandably German viewpoint became clearer in his re-



BREWIN

mark: "Perhaps you Canadians too, but we Europeans certainly, tend to look with a rather transfixed stare at what is going on in the United States and we feel that the fabric of society is weakening there. Sometimes we doubt whether America will be at all a reliable partner in the 70s." To this he added, "There are some experts who feel that Soviet Russia is much more likely to break up in the 70s, even in its component minority parts, than the United States ..."

Have we not been at this newsreel before? In fact, twice in this century?

# ... And All That Good Cheer Can Give a Gal a Headache

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

Television: A woman with an intense headache experiences a remarkable recovery upon being directed to a new brand of aspirin ...

A United States Army lieutenant in the Indian wars bakes a birthday cake for a hostile Indian and gives him a knife to slice it. The Indian places the knife against the lieutenant's throat and spoils the birthday party ...

An automobile being washed by its owners drives away from them and proceeds to a filling station whose services it finds particularly fetching ...

A group of strikingly handsome young men and women are given the impossible task of entrapping a key witness into testifying against an exceedingly evil and incredibly cunning murderer. They do the impossible ...

A child with an irritating voice calls repeatedly to his mother for more sausages ... A composed man refuses to be ruffled by a number of distracting incidents, including the charge of an angry bull, then grins upon being served a glass of beer ...

A martian visiting earth incognito accidentally creates a nasty marital problem in the suburban community where he is boarding. He solves it by using his magic powers ...

A man has trouble starting his car in a blizzard until he learns of a gas station where it is eternally summer. The gas-pump operator treats him with cloying hospitality ...

A mother and father, touring deeper space in the family rocket, have a breakdown on an out-of-the-way planet and have to patch up a quarrel between a robot and a neurotic intellectual who is traveling with them ...

A man who has been unreeling rolls of toilet paper

to determine which is longer falls over a cliff while concentrating on unwinding the longest roll of all ...

A sombre young man tells of riots, floods, murders, summits and currency crises. The President smiles ...

A girl is crushed when told by her male escort that her breath is offensive, but marries him immediately after a sympathetic acquaintance hands her a bottle of mouthwash ...

A smiling young man says it will probably rain ...

A drab middle-aged woman becomes young and desirable upon purchasing a new car. She immediately gets married ...

A group of men in cowboy clothing successfully leads a western band past hostile Indians, patching up a nasty marital situation in one of the wagons and assisting at the delivery of a baby in another while shooting natives ...

The wife and children of an unkempt man are distressed when he reforms them that he is to see his boss about a promotion. They tell him the secret they have been withholding for years: he has dandruff. With the aid of a miraculous shampoo he becomes kempt and is rewarded with a raise and a promotion ...

A rugged man investigating corruption in a small town is

abused and jailed by corrupt lawmen before a beautiful girl helps him escape to tell his story to the state police ...

A man walks a mile for a cigarette ...

Another man, quite weathered, smokes a cigarette after branding a calf ...

A group of World War II Navy men on a Pacific island invite visiting nurses to dinner and amuse themselves by spiking the punch. Their commander appears unexpectedly at the height of the party and a number of amusing Japanese are captured amusingly ...

A voice announces that cigarettes may be lethal ... A girl at a laundromat notices that a man is unable to get his shirts clean and introduces him to an abnormally powerful bleach. She becomes his fiancée ...

A group of beautiful young men and women are pitted against a sinister international syndicate whose aims are vague. They are all captured by a man of barbaric cruelty who prepares to kill them slowly, and escape just in time to avoid an extensive series of explosions ...

Several startled onlookers learn to their immense pleasure that what they had taken to be a white tornado is, in fact, merely an unusually efficient floor cleanser ...

A suburban couple get themselves into a nasty marital problem. The wife solves it by using her magic powers ...

A frustrated housewife makes a telephone call and finds satisfaction by having her household's sewage pipes reamed ...

After applying a new cologne, a man is forced to deal brutally with a swarm of women who refuse to leave him alone ...

A disembodied voice reads from scripture ...

Another states that this station is an observer of the television code ...

A smart mouse outwits a dimwitted cat ...

A woman with an intense headache ...

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Public Supports PM On Right to Privacy

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Prime Minister Trudeau's plea to the press for privacy in his personal life has strong support from the man on the street. More than eight in ten voters say Mr. Trudeau has the right to privacy, while less than two in ten feel, as the prime minister, he should not expect to keep his personal life private.

Not unexpectedly, more Liberals (88%) than Progressive Conservatives (75%) say Mr. Trudeau is entitled to an unpolluted private life.

Men and women pretty well follow the national trend on this question. But the degree of interest in Mr. Trudeau and his controversy with the press is evidenced by the unusual fact that almost everyone has an opinion on the subject.

Whatever political leanings the respondents may have or whatever their sex, only about one or two in a hundred felt they could express no views on the subject.

The question: "Some people agree with Mr. Trudeau when he says that a man in his position has the right to a private life of his own. Others feel a man in public life should be prepared to have his private life publicized. Which of these points of view comes closest to the way you feel?"

The following tables show how Canadians feel on this controversial subject:

	National	Liberals	Conservatives	NDP
Has right to privacy	83%	88%	75%	77%
Has no right to privacy	12	9	17	17
Qualified	4	3	6	5
No opinion	1		2	1

# Bombino



The Fiat 850 Coupe really is a little bomb. To prove it, just light one up. Its tough little engine purrs at city speeds and growls when you boot it from 0 to 60 in just 18 seconds. It'll cruise at 70 MPH too. Better than a lot of mills half as big again.

What's more, its independent suspension on all four and 2 sway bars make it corner like it's on rails. With no oversteer. And when you have to do a panic stop from 80, the front discs haul it down fast and straight.

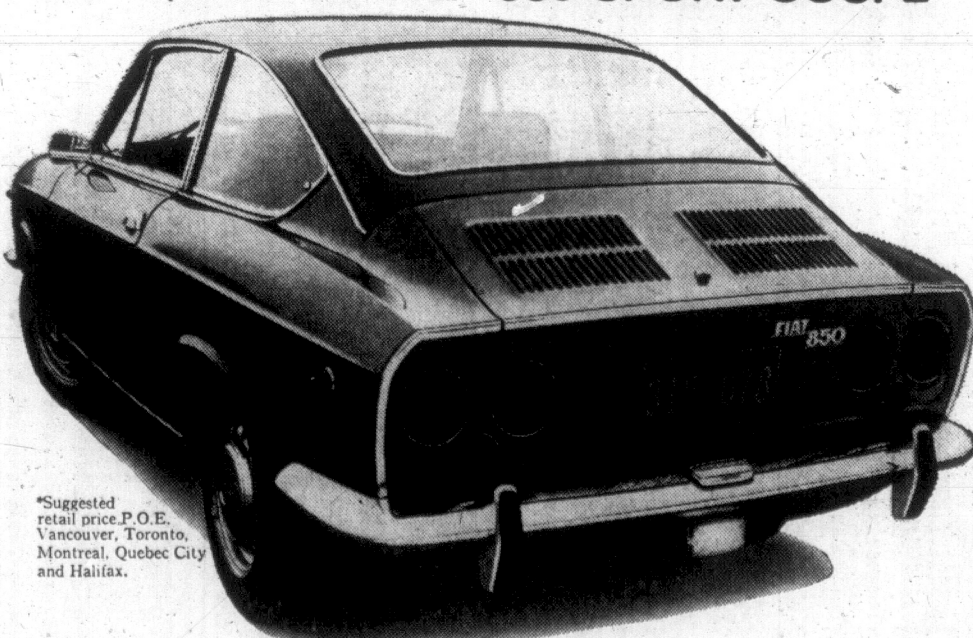
Look one over at your Fiat dealer's. Vinyl upholstered front buckets and rear seat. Speedo and tach. Four-speed box fully synchro'd. Two-speed heater. Twin fresh air

ducts. But best of all, the Fiat 850 Coupe looks great. 'Bob-tailed' just like the big bombers without all those chromy gimmicks. Fact is, it looks like a tiny Ferrari. And it acts like one too.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Merger Completed

The merger of United Trailer Co. of Calgary and Neonex International of Vancouver has been completed, the presidents of both companies announced today.

Founded in 1924 by Morris Riback, still president, United Trailer is the largest mobile home company in Canada. Included in the transaction is a United subsidiary, Instant Housing Industries, which has a large mobile home plant in Calgary.

Neonex president Jim Pattison said United's sales during the past five years have grown at an annual rate of more than 50 per cent. Predicted sales for 1969 are \$13,000,000.

It was the fifth Alberta-based company that has merged with Neonex. Others were the ANC Group, Associated Helicopters, Provincial News and Travelair Trailer Manufacturing Ltd.

## Record Wheat Total

A record 1,024,345,000 bushels of wheat were stored in Canada as of March 31, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The figure exceeded last year's 908,622,000 bushels, which was the previous high. The 1959-68, 10-year average is 751,738,000 bushels.

## Mine Still Idle

Work at Brenda Mines near Peachland, 150 miles east of Vancouver, remained at a standstill Monday as about 100 production employees continued to

honor picket lines set up by striking plumbers.

The strike by plumbers is part of a province-wide contract dispute. The 12 members of the plumbers' union employed at the mine who have been on strike since last week, were working on a construction project.

## Case Put Over

Leitch Gold Mines Ltd.'s application in Toronto for damages from Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Inc. of New York has been put over until Oct. 6.

The application is the result of a decision of Chief Justice G. A. Gale of Ontario last November, when he dismissed Leitch's claim to the Kidd orebody near Timmins, Ont., developed as the Kidd Creek Mine by Texas Gulf.

However, the Chief Justice ruled Texas Gulf had violated a contract between the two companies in other respects, and gave Leitch leave to apply for assessment of damages.

## Worldwide Energy

Worldwide Energy Co. Ltd. of Calgary had net earnings of \$274,453 or nine cents a share in 1968, compared with \$209,747 or seven cents a share in 1967.

Gross revenue during the year increased \$494,167 to \$1,736,377, the company said in its year-end report.

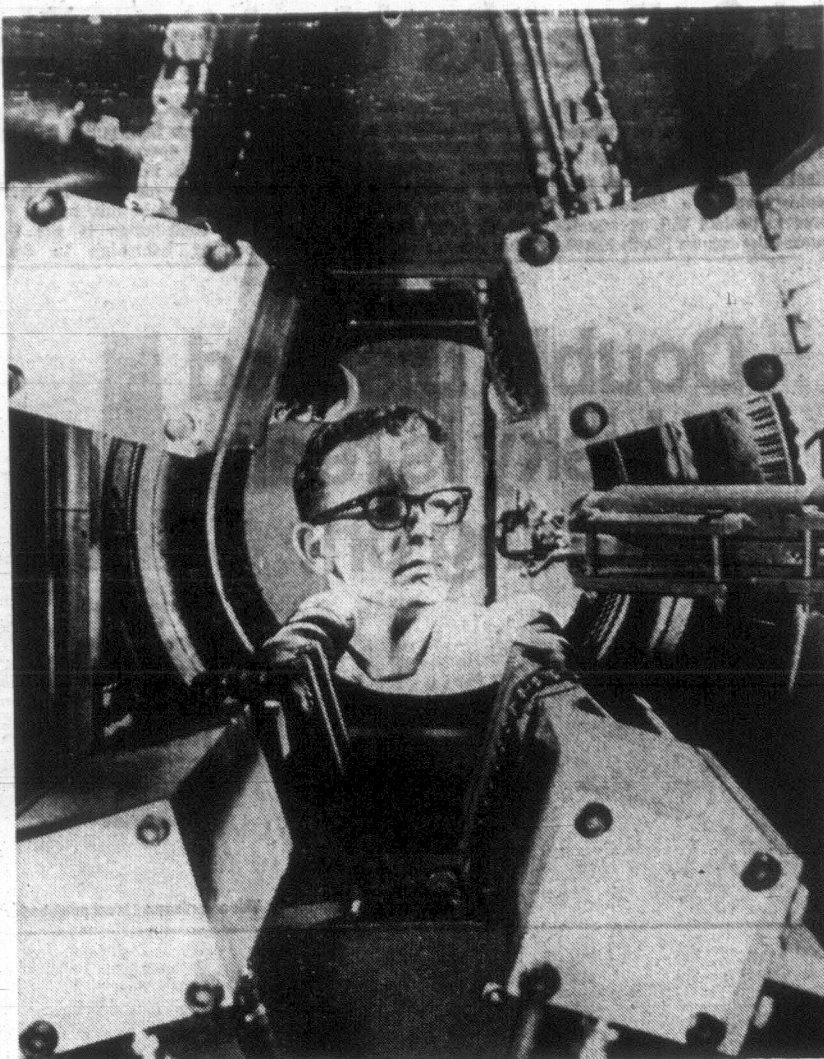
Production of crude oil was almost four times the 1967 level as it rose to 13,500 barrels. Sales of natural gas were down about 6 per cent to 810,400 cubic feet.

## Earnings Drop

Alminex Ltd. of Calgary reported decreased earnings during 1968 on a gross income that was higher than the 1967 level.

Earnings decreased \$169,873 to \$747,245 while gross revenue rose to \$4,700,000 from \$4,300,000.

The decreased earnings were due to exploration costs, increased depletion and higher tax assessments, the company said in its annual report.



**SQUEEZING** into a full-sized model of an aircraft wheel well, an engineer tests operation of an inflatable rubber seal that can replace heavy wheel doors on planes. In use, the

circular segmented seal is inflated around the retracted wheel and tire. The weight-saving seals are used on the Boeing 747. (CP Photo)

# Pepin Opens Trade Office

BANGKOK (AP) — Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin today opened Canada's first trade office in Thailand.

Pepin, on a tour of Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand, later went on

to sign a most-favored nation agreement with Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

Speaking at the opening of the trade office, housed in the same downtown bank building as the Canadian Embassy, Pepin said

bilateral trade between Thailand and Canada is expected to expand dramatically as a result of trade agreement.

"Canada has been increasing its interest in the Pacific region and I think this opening reflects this interest," he said.

Earlier today during informal talks, the Thai premier gave Pepin his views on Communist China, which he said is "bent on overt and covert aggression against its neighbors, including Thailand and Laos."

This was taken by some observers here as an oblique way of saying that Thailand does not see eye-to-eye with Canadian moves to establish diplomatic relations with China.

# GREATER URANIUM SUPPLIES NEEDED

MONTREAL (CP) — A maximum exploration effort is needed to develop new uranium reserves for world demand by the late 1970s, John Kostuk, president of Denison Mines Ltd., said Monday.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy that, although uranium reserves now are in a good position, requirements during the next decade are so high that much greater supplies will be needed.

He said a recent survey reported that assured world reserves at under \$10 a pound were 645,000 tons, about one-third of that known in Canada.

The survey estimated that total requirements, including a 10-year reserve cushion for the nuclear-power industry, would be 1,100,000 tons.

Mr. Kostuk said estimates of

demand after 1980 are speculative, but he quoted a British official as putting it at 3,000,000 tons.

"To bring this into perspective, please recall that the world production rate at its maximum was 40,000 tons a year."

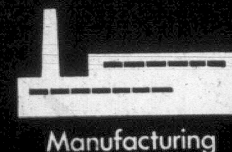
Mr. Kostuk also called on the United States to change quickly its policy of permitting only its own uranium to be used within the country.

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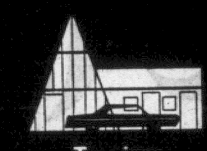
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# Shopping Centres Present Market-Place Atmosphere

EDMONTON (CP) — The shopping centre has become an integral part of the Canadian retail scene but a major Western chain store has found that providing convenience and comfort for Mr. and Mrs. Average Shopper has its problems.

Woodward Stores Ltd., a Vancouver-based chain that did \$257,703,431 worth of business in the fiscal year ended last Jan. 31, has 13 outlets, eight of which are located in shopping centres. Five of the centres are leased premises but Woodward owns the other three.

Northgate Shopping Centre in Edmonton is an \$8,000,000 development housing 28 stores, including the Woodward operation.

Opened in 1965, Northgate is managed by Tony White, a 25-year-old who started as a camera salesman at the company's Oakridge Centre in Vancouver in 1963.

What does it take to fill a job like his?

"A certain type of enthusiasm," he says. "My boss—R. N. (Paddy) Bligh of Vancouver—once described the job and the qualities necessary."

Mr. Bligh listed such prerequisites as "possibility a background of retailing or advertising" and a knowledge of landscaping because of the usually suburban residential areas into which a centre must fit.

"And it takes a sense of humor too," says Mr. White, to cope with requests from store owners in the centre as well as from the thousands of customers.

Mr. White describes his job as "primarily a landlord" function aimed at keeping the centre running smoothly with about a half-dozen staff.

There are lease problems to discuss with owners, problems of square footage to straighten out, complaints, promotion campaigns, and an area covering several city blocks to police and keep tidy.

In short, Mr. White earns his \$12,000 annual salary.

He is also responsible for edit-

ing, publishing and printing the Northgate News, an eight-page tabloid newspaper containing features of interest to shoppers as well as advertisements.

About 27,000 copies are printed each month and distributed to homes in the north end of the city.

Mr. White sees the modern shopping centre, with its enclosed mall and frequent entertainment on the mall, as an improvement over the typical downtown location.

"It's very much sort of a marketplace atmosphere," he says. "Almost like an old-fashioned fair."

## HOW SWEET IS \$260M?

LONDON (Reuters) — A £47 million merger between two of Britain's biggest confectionary companies has taken place.

The merger of John Mackintosh and Rowntree, two companies which supply one-third of Britain's candy, comes a few months after U.S.-based General Foods made an unsuccessful £36 million bid for Rowntree's.

The Rowntree and Mackintosh names are preserved in the new name, which will be Rowntree-Mackintosh.

Together, they will have a turnover of more than £100 million. On the basis of performance, they will have an annual profit of nearly £7 million. The pound is valued at \$2.60 Canadian.

# NEW DATSUN 1600 at DAVID MOTORS IS THE MOST POWERFUL ECONOMY CAR IN ITS CLASS



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Now you have a choice of three Datsun 1600s: the sporty new 2-door, a de luxe 4-door and de luxe family wagon. In its price class, only Datsun 1600 gives you a high-performance 1600 cc overhead cam engine that's good for 96 h.p. and 100 m.p.h. It means great pick up and all-day cruising at 70 m.p.h. And all the time you'll get 30-35 miles per gallon with either 4-on-the-floor stick shift or the 3-speed automatic.

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The new Datsun 1600 is probably the safest economy car you can own. It has a specially designed impact-absorbing body and great road-holding with an all-independent suspension system. Safety features include: disc brakes up front (now with the double protection of twin master cylinders), collapsible steering column, headrests, belt/shoulder harnesses, 4 headlights, padded dash and interior fittings, and more.

quiet and comfortable

The Datsun 1600 has "windows up" ventilation. Fresh air streams in through adjustable ventilators on the dash, circulates, and stale air is automatically extracted through rear vents. The instant-acting heater/defroster keeps you warm and your windows clear through the coldest winters. There are more than 150 Datsun dealers coast-to-coast and \$1,000,000 in parts to back you.

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## Students Vote To Bar ROTC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sit-ins, strikes and other protests have spread to more than a dozen campuses across the United States, including five Ivy League universities. The protests usually focus on racial or military issues.

About 2,000 students at Yale University voted Monday night to bar the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program from their New Haven, Conn., campus.

The resolution is not binding on the university, whose faculty and trustees recently voted to withdraw academic credit from the ROTC. Yale has 8,300 undergraduate and graduate students.

At Harvard University, members of Students for a Democratic Society and their supporters moved into the administration building for the second time in two weeks. The five-hour sit-in by 100 students ended quietly when the protesters left as the working day ended.

The protesters want ROTC banned from campus. The arts and science faculty has voted to make the program an extracurricular activity.

At Princeton University, scattered fistfights broke out when

about 100 members of SDS blockaded two marine corps recruiters into a campus building. The officers were permitted to leave for lunch, but were prevented from returning.

### TENSION MOUNTS

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., remained in a "state of emergency" today as tension of a demonstration by armed black students pervaded the campus.

About 1,100 faculty members decided Monday night that the weekend seizure of a campus building by armed members of the Afro-American Society made discussion of discipline problems from earlier demonstrations impossible.

Cornell President James A. Perkins banned firearms from campus and said disruptive demonstrations would no longer be tolerated.

About 70 high school students staged an hour-long sit-in at Columbia University, demanding that the college open its doors unconditionally to graduates of four predominantly Negro high schools in New York City. Columbia officials promised to meet with the students to discuss the issue, which has been backed by SDS.

## WOLVES TEAR VISITING BOY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wolves attacked a 12-year-old boy who climbed into their lair at the Bronx Zoo Monday.

Attendants said Leonard Smith, despite savage wounds in his arms and legs, managed to wade back through the moat surrounding the lair and escape.

He was taken to Fordham Hospital which later listed his condition as fair.

Police said the lair is surrounded by a seven-foot high fence topped with barbed wire on three sides but has only a four-foot high stone wall in front.

## HOVERCRAFT TIME SHAVER

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## U.S. Breaks Up Viet Fleet for N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval air operations in Vietnam are being curtailed and its 7th Fleet stretched to the limit with deployment of a 23-ship task force to protect U.S. reconnaissance missions off North Korea.

"We've got no slack," a navy officer commented after the defense department Monday announced assignment of an armada to the Sea of Japan, where a navy plane was shot down by North Korea last week. One aircraft carrier and possibly other warships of the 7th Fleet have been pulled from the Vietnam operations to form a new Task Force 71 deploying somewhere off North Korea.

Officers said this means the navy contribution to the U.S. bombing campaign in South Vietnam and Laos will be cut by roughly one-third. The United States has been keeping three aircraft carriers on the firing line in the Gulf of Tonkin; for the time being this will be reduced to two.

The 7th Fleet's remaining four aircraft carriers are going into Task Force 71 along with three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

Thus, officers pointed out, all 7th Fleet carriers now are tied down on two fronts—the Sea of Japan and the Gulf of Tonkin.

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# It's one (—!) of a cigarette, that Benson & Hedges. So we brought out King size & Regular, too.



We'll go to any lengths to make people happy.



# Lotteries Under Fire At Commons Hearing

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA (CP) — Government lotteries are the wrong way to raise money, opposition MPs argued Monday as the Commons continued debate on the government's omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code.

"We want this House to take a stand against state lotteries," said Stanley Knowles. (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

\* Mr. Knowles, a United Church minister said the government is right in its move to liberalize the law and allow private organizations to conduct lotteries.

But Mr. Knowles wanted elimination of two clauses which would permit the federal and provincial governments to run their own lotteries.

He opposed lotteries as an alternative to taxation for raising money, "as no consideration is given to ability to pay." In fact, the people least able to pay are enticed to gamble in the hope of winning a prize, he said.

Montreal's voluntary tax lottery had not solved that city's financial problems and the New York state lottery was unsuccessful, he said.

## SUPPORTS KNOWLES

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said Conservative MPs are free to vote as they wish on the question, but he personally supported Mr. Knowles' amendment, which did not come to a vote Monday night.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said games of chance are a necessary source of revenue for charitable institutions, but governments shouldn't get involved.

Since the Montreal voluntary tax lottery began, most forms of municipal taxes there had to be increased, he said.

Justice Minister John Turner, defending the lotteries provision, said he knows of no plan by the federal government to establish lotteries.

The legislation merely took lotteries out of the Criminal Code and made them a question of "civil public policy."

## SAYS MOVE ABSURD

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it is absurd that the government should be asking Parliament for authority to run a lottery through a change in the Criminal Code.

"This government is being authorized by this Parliament to

operate a lottery," Mr. Stanfield said. People were being taken in by the device of using the code to obtain such authority.

The Commons began debate on Mr. Knowles' lotteries amendment after nearly four days of discussion of the controversial clause removing penalties for bestiality, buggery, gross indecency and homosexual acts performed by consenting adults in private. The Criminal Code bill is at the report stage—the step before third reading.

Voting on a number of private members' amendments on the clause was deferred.

Mr. Caouette said the proposed change should be dropped and there should be legislation instead to educate Canadians on the marvel of marriage.

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) said the government had not considered "the social implications" of the change.

He said there was "a very distinct possibility" that the legislation opens the door to male prostitution.

## ACTION HASTY

Mr. Baldwin said the government had failed "to bring a searchlight of reason on this matter." He accused the government of hasty action in changing the law on homosexuality because it wanted to give the appearance of being "forward-looking."

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said it was specious of Mr. Turner to argue that the bill does not legalize homosexuality. If you remove the prohibition, he said, then you are legalizing it.

Roland Godin (Creditiste—Portneuf) complained that only the opposition MPs had anything to say. He challenged the Quebec Liberals to tell the House what their constituents feel about the changes in the law.

Rene Matte (Creditiste—Champlain) said his party's stand against the homosexuality provision represents the almost unanimous opinion of Quebec.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) said he had more than 1,000 letters from constituents, all of them asking him to speak against legalizing homosexuality.

Debate on the bill continues today.

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## Sidney Unit Of Threads End Classes

Sidney branch, Silver Threads, wound up its ceramics and oil painting classes today. Classes will resume in September.

The B.C. Hydro film Canyon of Destiny will be shown Wednesday at 2 p.m.

All programs are held in the K of P Hall, 9760 Fourth Street, Sidney.

In Esquimalt there will be classes in millinery and dancing Wednesday at 10 a.m.; films, liquid embroidery and copper classes at 1:30 p.m.

A concert will be held Thursday at 2 p.m.

There will be a quilting class Friday at 10 a.m. and a dance at 2 p.m.

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# NATIONAL BABY WEEK SALE



**April 23<sup>RD</sup> to 30<sup>TH</sup>**

*The Right Time for Every  
Mother to Save Money  
on Baby Needs*

### Jump Suits

A. 100% nylon stretch zippered front sleeveless, V-neck elastic waist, stitched down front seam foot straps. Red, White, Brown, Blue, Navy and Pink. Size 2 to 3x.

**3.77**

Size 12 month to 24 months, **3.68.**

### Bloomer Sets

B. Girls' 2-pce. set in cotton sateen. Sleeveless top is open at sides with 2 bow ties, lace trim at neck. Button closing at back. Bloomer pants with lace trim. Pink or Aqua. 12, 18, 24 months.

**2.97**

### Diaper Sets

C. Boys' 2-pce. set in Cotton sateen. Short sleeve top has pointed collar, 4-button closing. Embroidered Teddy Bear and Dog. Pants are plastic lined. Blue or Maize.

**2.97**

Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

### Diaperette Set

D. Assorted cotton and double-knit sets for boys and girls. Variety of styles in summer colours. Size 6 to 24 months.

**2 for \$7**

(Not as shown)  
Or each **3.64.**

### Boys' 2-Pce. Rompers

100% Fortrel crepe. Top buttons to pants and has pointed collar, short sleeves. Vest style jacket. White or Blue. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months.

**3.48**

### Infants' Dresses

Shadow stripe dress with white pointed collar, puff sleeves. Pleated on sides, lace edge on front. Button-back closing. Pink, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months.

**2.47**

### Swamp Coats

Poplin outside with rubber lining. Zipper front hood with tie string. 2 front pockets with snaps. Yellow, Red, Green Navy. Sizes 2 to 3x.

**3.29**

(Not as illustrated)

### 2-Pce. Sunsuits

Crimped cotton in shepherd's check. Short sleeves with button-back closing. Boys' pointed collar; girls' round collar with lace trim. Elastic leg opening, bib front. Pink, Blue, Maize. Sizes 12, 18 months.

**2.48**

### Toddlers' Pyjamas

2-piece drip-dry nursery print. Set short sleeves. 3-button front closing, piping trim on collar. Long-pant elastic waist. Girls' in pink, Blue or White. Boys' in Blue, Green, Tan. Size 2 to 3x.

**1.93**

(Not as shown)

### Nylon Stretch Slims

Infants' solid color slims with domed crotch, stitch front crease, detachable footstraps. Colors include Navy, Brown, Blue, Red and Pink. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Also Toddlers' 2, 3, 3x.

**2.77**

### Infants' Stretch Sleepers

Thermal stretch sleepers, all raglan sleeve, 6 snap front and 6 snap crotch. White, laced edged collar and white cuffs, elastic back, feet polypropylene. Pink, Yellow, Blue, 6 to 12 M. 12 to 24 M.

**2.77**

(Not as shown)

### Perma Pressed Crawlers

6 snap crotch with adjustable waist snaps. 2-button adjustable shoulder straps, 4 needle matching elastic waist. Girls' Blue, Pink, Maize. Boys' Red or blue. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

**1.93**

### Toddlers' Shorts

100% nylon stretch play shorts for boys or girls. Stitched front crease, elastic waist. Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Red Royal, Brown or Navy. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

**1.73**

### T-Shirts

Plain knit 100% stretch nylon pullovers in a wide selection of colours. Infants' sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

Infants **1.57** Toddlers **1.83**

### Perma Pressed T-Shirts

Infant girls' and boys' shirts that'll never need ironing. Short sleeves, crew necks with snaps at neck. Embroidered White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months.

**1.47**

Or 2 for **2.83**

### Baby Girls' Bonnets

Four styles to choose from, all in pique gingham trimmed with lace. Choose from Pink, White, Blue or Maize colours. Sizes S. M. L.XL.

**.87**

### Diaper Bags

2 zipper utility style, made of durable vinyl in "Starlet" pattern. Aqua sealed and insulated, with adjustable shoulder strap. White or Aqua.

**2.78**

### 'Woolco' Diapers

Heavy quality, cosy, soft white flannelette diapers. Highly absorbent, wash well. 26"x26" or 21"x26". 1 dozen in package.

**2.97**

### 'Flush-A-Byes'

Famous disposable diapers at an extra low price! Perfect for mothers when travelling. Newborn, Medium or Toddlers. Economy pack of 12 diapers.

**1.47**

### Baby Lounge

Adjusts to four positions. Sturdy polypropylene construction with de luxe vinyl covered pad, plus safety belt. Pink, Blue, White or Mint.

**2.97**

Personal shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!

Open  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Daily

Fitted Crib Sheets  
4-corner stretch, fits all standard crib mattresses. White, Pink or Blue. Make ideal shower gifts.

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Baby Shirts  
Cotton knit with gripper front diaper tabs. Short sleeves. White only. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

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## SANDERSON DOUBTFUL STARTER FOR BRUINS

## Canadiens Slight Favorites on Return to Home Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have been installed as 6-to-5 favorites to win their home game here tonight against Boston Bruins.

The current best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final round is tied 2-2, each club having notched two home ice victories. Boston's high-scoring centre, young Derek Sanderson, likely will be omitted from the starting lineup. Sanderson has con-

tributed eight goals and two assists in eight playoff games.

The Bruins arrived here Monday night and coach Harry Sinden promptly steered his charges clear of their usual downtown hotel in favor of an unannounced hideaway.

Sanderson stayed in Boston, nursing a severe charleyhorse picked up in Sunday's game as he scored a shorthanded goal to aid the Bruins in their 3-2 win.

If further treatment today proves successful, the sophomore scoring ace and penalty-killer could still fly here in time for tonight's 8 p.m. EST faceoff.

Sanderson said after Sunday's game he had been told by the club doctor his injury would take a week to heal.

As a result of Sanderson's injury, the Bruins brought two extra forwards along—right winger Tom Webster, who won the Ontario Hockey Associa-

tion's Junior A series scoring title with Niagara Falls Flyers last season, and Bill Lesuk, a left winger in his second season as a pro.

Both had short bursts with the Bruins earlier this season, but spent most of their time with Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League.

Sinden gave the Bruins a day off Monday, with only defence-

man Dallas Smith and goalie

Ed Johnston turning out for a skate.

The Canadiens also held an optional workout. They too went into seclusion at a Laurentian Mountain retreat.

Monday afternoon, Montreal general manager Sam Pollock announced that left winger John Ferguson and right winger Bob Rousseau will start.

## INJURY STILL TROUBLES WORSLEY

a dislocated finger on his left hand suffered in last Thursday's 5-0 loss in Boston. Worsley took a hard shot from Boston's Ken Hodge on the back of his catching hand and still had a splint and pressure bandage on the injury today.

Ferguson suffered an eye injury Sunday and was forced to wear a patch Monday. He visited an eye specialist Monday afternoon before getting clearance to play tonight.

Rousseau suffered a charleyhorse in his right leg in a collision with Boston defenceman Bobby Orr Sunday. He was still limping badly from the injury when he visited the Forum clinic Monday morning.

Ferguson, centre Ralph Backstrom and Claude Provost usually draw the chore of holding high-scoring Phil Esposito, Hodge and Ron Murphy in check in Montreal.

## RELUCTANT HAWK TALKING TURKEY

BOSTON (AP) — Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson, the reluctant Indian who announced his retirement rather than go along with a trade sending him away from Boston, has been meeting with Cleveland officials to discuss the possibility of donning his new uniform.

The 1968 American League runs-batted-in leader was said to be huddling Monday night with Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, at a New York hotel.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of their talks.

Harrelson, 27, announced Sunday he was quitting baseball rather than accept being traded away by the Red Sox.

He claimed that leaving Boston would cost him up to \$750,000 in Boston business opportunities, including a clothing store, a night club, and television and recording deals.



## SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON — Ken Harrelson is the engaging fellow who calls himself "The Hawk" and who set out, deliberately, to be a baseball personality. Last year, with the help of 35 home



KEN HARRELSON  
... fame may fade

runs, he succeeded. His homers for the Boston Red Sox were the second most in the American League and his 109 runs batted in were the absolute most. Exactly as he desired, Harrelson could not be decently ignored, and folks began to take note of him.

Until his fifth year in the majors, Harrelson was mostly reduced to taking note of himself. His contrived get-ups in mod styles, his Nehru jackets and flared pants, and Beated sheep-dog hairdos, commanded for the Hawk a sort of passing interest. But somehow he still struck the league's pitchers as a lifetime

237 hitter and kook of no particular importance.

Then Harrelson's baseball fortunes, unlike his batting average, became utterly unpredictable. They dipped and zoomed. In 1957 he was virtually booted off the lowly Washington and Kansas City clubs as a non-asset and, as a free agent, was endowed with \$75,000 bonus by a Boston team desperate for bench strength. He also came in for \$5,100 World Series cheque.

But, for the Hawk, 1968 was better. Harrelson, who had caught a ride on the Red Sox caboose the season before, was now riding in high style with that boom-bat and Boston's No. 1 demigod, Carl Yastrzemski, had need to look to his honors. Harrelson fan clubs sprouted and aped his outlandish get-ups and looked to him for the newest style trend.

The man played good baseball for the Red Sox. A natural first baseman, he was rushed into the breach when Tony Conigliaro was benched for the season with an eye injury, and played right field. He played right field in his own fashion, one-handed fly balls under all circumstances and causing the management to be very jumpy. But the record tells that the Hawk didn't drop any, because his fielding average was an unsurpassable 1.000 in 1968.

All of this led Boston folks, including businessmen, to take a new interest in Harrelson. The Hawk got himself a television show. Firms were willing to pay for his endorsements. His 1969 salary was upped to \$50,000, from his base pay of \$15,000 with the Senators and Kansas City in 1967. The Hawk could buy more clothes, and life was at its best.

And then a sudden thing happened last week. The Red Sox traded the Hawk to Cleveland as part of a six-player deal, so desperate were they for pitching and catching. Another reason was Tony Conigliaro's return to the Boston outfield. The need for Harrelson was less than their need for pitching and catching essentials.

Almost immediately, Harrelson said "Whoa! I won't go."

Cleveland held no charms for him, he said. His business manager advised him, he said, that he could not afford to pull up stakes in Boston, where all that money was beginning to flow to him in his business ventures. Sorry about that chums, but it was no deal as far as he was concerned, Harrelson told the Red Sox.

Another kettle of fish, seemingly, for Bowie Kuhn, the new baseball commissioner who recently disposed of the Montreal-Houston mess. With Harrelson refusing to report, two clubs and the five other players in the transaction are affected. The baseball rules say the deal must be called off, yet Kuhn found a way to compensate Houston for a defecting Montreal player, and make that trade go through.

The Harrelson thing is a bit different. He is the key figure in the Boston-Cleveland deal, not a throw-in. Also, the Red Sox have indicated they will not take Harrelson back under any circumstances. They are sure about him thwarting their only means of getting pitching and catching.

There is a bit of a suspicion that Harrelson's reluctance to join Cleveland might be pegged to a money pitch. But if the Hawk is levelling with his statement he is quitting the game, that's it, there is no deal.

Harrelson would be taking a risk in leaving the game. Sponsors and business pals become quickly disenchanted with ex-heroes. Sugar Ray Robinson quit at the top to become a dancer, and later ached for those big paydays he used to get as a champ. Tony Conigliaro's recorded songs sold big, until he dropped out of the Boston lineup for a year. The great Sandy Koufax is no longer the same name. Three years after retirement, NBC knocked him off its "Game of the Week" telecasts, has Koufax doing only radio. Out of baseball, the Hawk could be bucking currents.

## Celtics Near Title

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow Celtic fought back to a 2-2 draw with Kilmarnock Monday night after trailing 0-2 and almost made certain of winning the Scottish League soccer title for the fourth straight year.

Celtic now has 52 points with two games to play. Rangers, its only challenger, have 46 points and three games to play.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Kilmarnock 2, Celtic 2



## WALL-TO-WALL MARATHONERS

Pavement took a mighty pounding Monday as about 1,200 runners started their chase for glory in the annual Boston marathon race. It was curb-

to-curb with marathoners as they left starting line at Hopkinton, Mass., with finish in Boston 26 miles, 385 yards away. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Japanese Runner Snaps Record in Boston Grind

## BRITISH YACHTSMEN WITHDRAW CHALLENGE

NEW YORK—Withdrawal of the British challenge for the America's Cup in 1970, apparently because of economic reasons, has been announced by the New York Yacht Club.

Experienced observers abroad have speculated that present economic conditions in England forced the decision to withdraw.

French and Australian yachtsmen are still vigorously preparing for elimination trials leading to the 1970 cup race against the United States, which has never lost in the series since it was started in 1851.

The British last challenged for the cup in 1964, their representative, the Sovereign, losing four straight races to the U.S. defender, the Constellation.

## Turner to Recommend Puck Contract Changes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press says John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, has indicated he will recommend that the federal government step into the Canadian hockey picture to demand extensive changes in the contracts which now tie young hockey players to professional teams.

The paper quotes the minister as saying in Ottawa Monday that a special task force report on amateur sports in Canada will be made public probably within the next 10 days, and that he would act on its recommendations.

"We've already started — we have the hockey council operating and we'll have something done about amateur hockey in plenty of time before the next season opens," he said.

## Roller Hockey

Two games in the Greater Victoria Roller Hockey League are scheduled tonight at Memorial Arena.

Spectators are invited to watch without charge as Falcons meet Eagles at 8 and Barons tackle Islanders at 9.

## Pats Erupt, Extend Lead

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Regina Pats erupted for four goals in the third period with a minute and 14 seconds to defeat Dauphin Kings 6-2 Monday night before 2,165 fans.

The win gave Pats a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Memorial Cup final series. The next game will be played here Wednesday.

Regina led 2-1 after the first period and neither club connected in the second frame.

The outburst started at the 11:33 mark in the third frame, when Regina leftwinger Ron Gajewski deflected Gord Reddon's shot from the point into the net to snap a 2-2 tie.

BOSTON (CP) — No one was surprised when the first man to cross the finish line at the Boston marathon was a Japanese, Yoshiaki Unetani, although his record-breaking pace was startling.

Many runners and reporters were surprised however, when Robert Moore, 29-year-old biologist from Toronto, finished fifth behind the winner, two highly-rated Mexicans and American Ron Daws.

But the least surprised at his finish was Moore.

"I planned to finish in the top 10 and run it in about two hours and 20 minutes," the English-born runner told reporters after the race.

His time was 2:21.28, respectable but far behind Unetani's 2:13.49—one minute and 56 seconds faster than the previous record of 2:15.45 set in 1967 by Dave McKenzie of New Zealand.

Pablo Garrivito Luco of Mexico was second in 2:17.30, more than one-half mile behind the Japanese winner, while Alfred Penaloza, also of Mexico, was third in 2:19.56. Daws' fourth-place time was 2:20.23.

## SENT OFFICIAL TEAM

Morris Aarbo of Edmonton finished 29th in 2:33.53. Michael Goerke of Toronto Olympic Club was 30th in 2:34.04 and Ron Wallingford of Hamilton was 31st with a time of 2:34.05.

Moore, Aarbo and Wallingford were all members of Canada's first official team in the Boston marathon.

Unetani set a blistering pace through the 26-mile 385-yard course in the race run under a sunny sky with the temperature around 50.

He and the Mexicans ran neck and neck for the first part of the race but Unetani began to pull away about seven miles from the finish and opened up a 200-yard lead going into "heart-break hill," which has defeated many runners.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

Providence 3, Quebec 4 (Quebec leads best-of-five semi-finals 2-1).  
ALLAN CUP  
Galt 2, Victoriaville 6 (Galt leads best-of-seven eastern final 3-2).  
MEMORIAL CUP  
Sorel 5, Montreal 8 (Montreal leads best-of-five eastern final 1-0).  
Regina 6, Dauphin 2 (Regina leads best-of-seven western final 3-1).

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	2	.846	Baltimore	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	Detroit	7	4	.636
Montreal	5	8	.385	New York	7	5	.583
New York	5	8	.385	Boston	7	5	.583
St. Louis	5	8	.385	Washington	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	Cleveland	6	11	.353
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	3	.769	Minnesota	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	Chicago	6	4	.600
San Francisco	6	6	.500	Kansas City	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	5	9	.357	Oakland	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	9	.308	Seattle	5	6	.455
Houston	3	11	.214	California	2	7	.286
Tiebreakers				Tiebreakers			
Montreal	002	000	000-11	New York	001	000	000-6
St. Louis	003	001	001-11	Boston	000	000	000-4
Jasper, Shaw 1-3 (5), Sembr (9), McGinn (9) and Estemano; Washington 2-1 and McCarver. Home run: St. Louis—Brook (4th).				St. Louis—Brook (4th), Moses (2nd).			
Philadelphia	000	100	000-01-2	9	0		
San Francisco	000	000	000-00-1	5	0		
Fryman 2-1, Lersch (11) and McRyan; Gentry, R. Taylor 0-1 (10) and Grose. Home run: Philadelphia—St. Louis—Brook (4th).				St. Louis—Brook (4th), Moses (2nd).			
Cincinnati	050	102	003-11	13	1		
Houston	000	102	002-5	9	0		
Merritt 1-0, Culver (6), Granger (8) and Brewer (8); McLean (8) and Haller. Home run: Los Angeles—Crawford (2nd).				Los Angeles—Crawford (2nd).			
San Francisco	000	100	000-5	8	3		
San Diego	000	105	000-7	8	2		
Reed 2-0, Upshaw (8) and Didi; Pore 1-2, Everett (6), Baldeh (6), Sanlorini (8), Reberger (9) and Cannizzaro. Home run: Atlanta—Boyer (2nd), Cepeda (4th).				Atlanta—Boyer (2nd), Cepeda (4th).			

## Three Barbers Trim Foes on Boxing Card

Barbers were clipping opponents in winning style Saturday night at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School.

Brothers Al, Gary and Wayne Barber each snipped off a victory on an interesting, 17-bout amateur boxing program staged by the fledgling Millstream Athletic Club, which has been in operation since last October.

Al Barber, at 125 pounds, won a decision from London Boxing Club's Larry Gill, Gary (147) bested Ed Sharkey of Campbell River and Wayne (156) defeated Campbell River swinger Fred Thomas.

## VOTED BEST BOUT

Voted best bout of the evening was a 139-pound battle, in which Gordon Lawson of Vancouver Firefighters upset Langley ace Ian Hunter.

John Gamble, winner over LBC's Craig Sequin in a 112-pound clash, was selected as the most scientific boxer and Millstream's Fred Brydger was voted the most-promising performer.

## Mays Sparkles But Dodgers Break Old Hex

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays moved back into his old spot with success, but it didn't prevent Los Angeles Dodgers from breaking an old jinx against San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## JOHN HANNA WINS AWARD

SEATTLE (CP) — Defenceman John Hanna of Seattle Totems has been voted most valuable player of the Western Hockey League during the 1968-69 season.

Hanna, already named the league's outstanding defenceman and selected for the all-star team, got 142 votes, of a possible 450 in balloting by WHL players. He scored 25 goals this season, equalling a WHL record for defencemen.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of a pair of costly errors, scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-5 victory Monday night over the Giants, knocking Marichal out of the box for the first time in 11 meetings. It was the Dodgers' seventh straight triumph.

Meanwhile, Mays returned to his old No. 3 spot in the batting order, after hitting leadoff in the Giants' first 11 games, and responded with two singles in three official trips.

In action elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals broke its seven-game home-losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 2-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati Reds ripped Houston Astros 11-5, and Atlanta Braves checked San Diego Padres 5-2 to maintain its half-game edge over the Dodgers in the West Division.

## TOOK LEAD IN FIFTH

Marichal, who has a 25-12 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Ron Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

## WALK ENDS TROUBLES

The Cardinals ended their string of misfortune at home when Tim Lincecum, with two out, the bases loaded and a 3-2 count against him in the bottom of the ninth—drew a walk from Montreal's Dan McGinn.

McCarver was the first man up after McGinn was called in to replace Carroll Sembr.

Larry Hsieh, a rookie centre fielder, tagged his first major league homer in the fourth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on Tony Taylor's single as the Phils dropped the Mets.

Mets rookie Gary Gentry, aiming for his third victory in three starts, scattered seven hits and fanned eight during his nine-inning stint.

## ORIOLES GAIN LEAD

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's Eastern Division.

Palmer won his third game of the season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966, but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers blanked Washington Senators 2-0, Seattle Pilots tripped Kansas City Royals 4-1, Minnesota Twins took Oakland Athletics 8-4 and New York Yankees topped Boston Red Sox 6-4.

## SIGNORINAS OF SOCCER SHOW SLAPPING SPIRIT

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (AP) — Italy's soccer playing boys have proved they have taken up the game with as much fighting spirit as the men.

Police had to be called to break up a slapping brawl between two teams Sunday.

The fight took place here in a women's championship game between Real Torino

and Genoa. Torino's centre-half knocked out a Genoa back with a solid punch. The Genoa goalkeeper then tore into the Torino centre-half.

The referee — a man — ordered two of the girls off the field, but by that time the brawl became general and police had to break up the slapping match.

The game finally resumed and Genoa won, 2-1.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A little wipe





## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Wayne Vollmer may be the latest, but he's not the first young golfer to be short-circuited by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association's many technicalities and sometimes-stringent rulings.

The 24-year-old Vancouver belter has threatened to turn his back on all Canadian competition because the CPGA will not invite him to its championship tournament Aug. 7-10 at Point Grey.

Class "A" status—which means five years' membership in the CPGA—is standard requirement for anyone wishing to scramble for a portion of the \$25,000 in prize money.

The five-year regulation is Vollmer's hangup. A pro for less than two years, Vollmer has an unrestricted card to play in the U.S. and he, understandably, is upset by the fact he can not complete in a premier tournament in his own country.

Victoria's two best young playing pros—Bill Wakeham and Vaughan Trapp—tangled with the regulation as recently as last year. Both have been accepted this year, however.

Vollmer has earned \$3,368 in five U.S. events this year. If he is unable to play in the CPGA event, Wayne declared in Vancouver at the weekend, he will pass up the entire Canadian tour.

Certainly, Vollmer should feel no more incensed than Trapp might have been last year. Vollmer has been a pro for only two years. Trapp, our man from Oak Bay, had eight years' service as a professional behind him last year, but still was not permitted to compete for the 1968 CPGA purse. The reason being was that Vaughan had been a CPGA card-holder for only four years, and the Canadian body did not recognize the four he served as an assistant pro in England.

Professionals who support the five-year ruling say it is in force, mainly, to entice only the dedicated into our pro shops. Similarly, there is a "probationary" clause that prohibits pros from claiming money from various CPGA events until he has had at least a year's experience.

For some reason, that probationary clause didn't affect Vollmer last year when he managed to pick up more than \$5,000, and change, from the cross-Canada tour.

As it was explained to me some time ago, those regulations are in force to dissuade youngsters from becoming "golf bums."

(The CPGA seems to be aware of some of the stringency and only recently has approved a comprehensive test to accommodate assistant pros who hope to acquire that coveted class "A" card. Assistants recommended by provincial zones—including our friends Wakeham and Trapp—will take the test May 12. It covers knowledge of golf rules, bylaws and basic teaching.

Vollmer does bring up one important point with his loud complaint. His argument is centred around the fact that the CPGA tournament is compulsory for anyone hoping to claim the one Canadian qualifying spot on the Alcan "golfer-of-the-year" affair to be played in Portland come September.

Top prize is \$55,000 and only one Canadian can qualify through Canadian events. That lonely individual will be the one who posts the best aggregate score in his two best of three provincial opens the British Columbia Open at Uplands August 13 to 16, the Quebec and Ontario events—as well as the CPGA meet.

Since the CPGA Tournament is the compulsory one, you can't blame Vollmer for screaming. He has to be one of Canada's outstanding young players, but it is impossible for him to take a crack at the Alcan offering unless tendered a special invitation to the CPGA tournament.

In the U.S., pros also must wait five years for class "A" membership and qualification to their PGA championship. But the Americans recognize the need for a loophole and extend special invitations to non-members. The most notable exception to the rule was Jack Nicklaus, who got his invitation a year after he turned professional and promptly won the U.S. PGA title.

Canadian pros need that same loophole.

**SHORT CHIPS:** Wakeham played even par for 72 holes (71-72-72-73) to win money for only the second time on the U.S. trail.

More important, however, Bill's showing in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., qualified him for the Byron Nelson Classic at Dallas this week. New assistant in Paul Trapp's shop at Oak Bay is Mike Parker, formerly of Nelson.

Young Carl Schwantje took a good run at one of Phil Taylor's course records at Oak Bay. Schwantje hit the front nine in 29 blows, four under par, to miss matching Taylor's record by one. Carl came in with a 38 for a 67. Add hole-in-one dept.: Carl Micklesen of Cedar Hill, Saturday, on the sixth.

Pioneer Seattle banker Joshua Green, a familiar figure in past senior events at Oak Bay, had been honored by Washington's Jockey Club. They've named a 6½-furlong race in his honor, to be run Sept. 7 at Longacres. Irene Bowe posted a net 137 to claim the Kate McRae Trophy, the ladies' spring opening at Cedar Hill. Also at Cedar Hill, Alex Caldwell, Calence Butler, Dale Miller and Gord Tregear marched into the semi-finals of the handicap championship.



BOB PUDDICOMBE  
... replaces Aussie

## Sooke Squad Keeps Title In Pin Meet

Entrants from Rainbow Lanes of Sooke have captured the senior division title in the Victoria and District Junior Bowling Association temple championships for the third straight year.

Rainbow rollers bowling Saturday at Mayfair Lanes compiled a total of 2,203 to edge out Royal Oak Beauty Salon by 37 pins.

Sheila Clark (394), Merja Rapponen (383), Corinne Hughes (388) and Bill Jessiman (444) collected the victory with a handicap of 597.

Noonan's Nippers nailed down the bantam crown with a 1,853 total to defeat Big Bad John, which had 1,808. Nipper's Merylen Bunnage (375), Dorothy Lott (334), Clive Dawson (321) and Stephen Lott (262) combined for a handicap of 561.

Doubles competition starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mayfair with singles scrambles set to begin at 1 p.m. the next day.

## Claremont Ace All-Star Choice

VANCOUVER — Two Claremont players earned individual honors but Victoria-area challengers missed team awards in the annual B.C. high school boys' volleyball championships at Simon Fraser University.

Revelstoke captured the B.C. title by defeating Mission. Claremont and Victoria High both were eliminated in preliminary rounds.

Claremont's Jim Barker was named to the all-star team while teammate Ray Thornber drew honorable mention.

## Meeting Wednesday For Van-Isle Umps

The Van-Isle Softball Umpires Association will hold a general meeting at the CFB Esquimalt (Naden) gymnasium Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Leagues or teams requiring officials for the coming season are asked to contact Wally Rowan at 382-9595.

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## Revolt Hits Net Team; Vancouver Lefty Added

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver has been chosen to replace John Sharpe of Toronto on Canada's Davis Cup team, Pierre Desaulles of Montreal, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said today.

Desaulles said Puddicombe, 22, is one of Canada's top-ranked players and current holder of the Canadian closed singles title, which he won in Toronto last August.

Puddicombe, a left-hander, is a medical student at the University of British Columbia.

He joins Canada's team on

the eve of its departure for matches against The Netherlands.

The team of Sharpe, Mike Belkin and Harry Fauquier, also of Toronto, and Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, was to have tuned up for the Davis Cup round May 9-11 at Scheveningen by playing in the Cumberland pro-am tournament in England next week.

Sharpe, an Australian who is unranked in Canada although expected to have been the pillar of the Canadian entry, had a sharp difference of opinion with non-playing captain Fred Bolton of Vancouver.

Because he was unable to resolve the difference, Desaulles announced Sunday that Sharpe had been dropped from the team.

Among other reasons for the dispute was Bolton's refusal to allow Mrs. Sharpe to accompany her husband to the opening round.

"It was a case of drop the captain and keep the player or vice-versa," Desaulles said.

"We decided to keep the captain."

"Personally I regret the loss of Sharpe to the team. He was counted on to be of great help. Now Canada's squad is weakened."

## CUP SERIES AIDS MINOR LACROSSE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Professional lacrosse begins May 3 in British Columbia with a six-game exhibition series to raise funds for minor lacrosse in the province.

In the round-robin series for the Greenwood Cup, New Westminster Salmonbellies, who defeated Detroit Olympics for the Canadian title last year, go against Victoria Shamrocks in the first game May 3 on the Mainland.

★ ★ ★

Vancouver will play Coquitlam May 8, Coquitlam and New Westminster battle in Chilliwack, May 10, and Coquitlam travels to Victoria May 14.

New Westminster hosts Vancouver the next day and Vancouver meets Victoria May 17 at Richmond.

Salmonbellies won the cup last year undefeated. The series raised \$2,000 for the B.C. Lacrosse Association to aid in promoting the sport in unorganized areas.

## If you're casting a wider shadow these days you could be in trouble

People in our "Stress Society" tend to over-indulge and as a result overweight and high blood pressure are common problems. If you're in your 40's or 50's the odds are high you have one or both of these problems. If you identify yourself with this group you'd be wise to do something about it. Like getting regular check-ups, finding out your limits, and sticking to them. If you've been thinking about life insurance, and discovered that the cost in your case is high, or even difficult to get, Manufacturers Life may be able to help. We have always believed that life insurance should be available to the largest group of people possible and at the lowest possible price. You will find the Man from Manufacturers well qualified and helpful in your selection of a plan to suit your particular needs. Call him soon.



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## Wee Violinist Gives Plucky Performances

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Three performances by a midget-size Vancouver violinist, once partnered by her even smaller cellist brother, were the sensation of Music Festival string classes on Monday.

Nine-year-old Gwendolen Hoebig performed in the violin solo under 14, the junior concerto and open duet classes.

She tied with Victoria's Stephen Calder with 86 marks in the first, topped the second with 92, and with her seven-year-old brother, Desmond, scored what should be the highest mark in the festival, 95, for their duet.

Both children play half-size instruments but produce a full tone with considerable color.

## PLAYS PIANO, TOO

Gwendolen has style, poise and altogether remarkable control of her instrument. Her father, who is her teacher and has a music studio in North Vancouver, reports that she is also a promising pianist.

Last summer she passed Royal Conservatory of Music Grade 8 exams in both piano

and violin with first-class honors.

A fine musical violin duet performance was also given by Nancy Meredith and Stephen Calder, both of whom are outstanding pianists as well.

Child prodigies are rare and exciting, but so are such exceptional student artists as teen-aged Jacqueline Tarry. Miss Tarry is a Vancouver girl now living in Victoria and studying violin at the Conservatory of Music.

## LUMINOUS TONE

She played the Prelude and Adagio from the Max Bruch Concerto Monday afternoon, revealing a warm and luminous tone, sensitive musicianship and a well-developed technique.

She was also awarded a 92 by adjudicator Barton Frank.

John Rigby, playing the same work with considerable skill and "a somewhat more dramatic treatment" according to Frank, was runner-up.

In a chamber ensemble class Monday evening, the adjudicator was impressed with an original composition

by young Victoria cellist Bruce Turkington.

Entitled Impressions, it was written for a quartet of two violins and two cellos and played by Bruce with B. Nisbet, R. Comber and D. Knight.

It took not much more than a couple of minutes to play but it netted the group another 90. The adjudicator said the simple thematic material has been developed very well, somewhat in the style of Bartok and Hindemith, and was full of interesting textures and sounds.

## QUARTET PRAISED

He also rated highly a quartet consisting of Nancy Meredith, Stephen Calder, Joyce Menting and Wendy Stofor, commending their balanced, musical performance of Purcell's Golden Sonata.

For the first time a whole afternoon was devoted to recorder this year. Dr. Frank Gamble of UBC's music department, was pleased to see such numbers of recorder players coming from the schools.

Lake Hill and Uplands Schools won his highest praise.

Robert Vagner of the University of Oregon gives valuable help in the brass and woodwind sessions being held at Blanshard School.

He spends time with individual students and provides carefully detailed analyses. One of his highest commendations and marks for the day was won by Rosalind Scott, a young flautist playing in the under 14 class.

She was given an 88 and Bill Patterson, with a clarinet solo was runner-up.

## DANCE SESSIONS

Dance sessions today included folk, creative, ballet and square dancing. Wednesday night some of the outstanding groups will be presented in an honor performance at Central Junior Secondary.

School choral sessions will begin Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior Secondary and brass and woodwind classes will continue at Blanshard.

Tonight the program will consist of junior and senior secondary school bands. The session is at Central Junior, beginning at 7.

## Morning results

Brass and woodwind classes.  
Class 244. Brass solo, under 16: 1. Geoff Pearce, 86, 2. Graham Thompson, 85, 3. Mark Stur, 84.  
Class 245. Brass solo, under 15: 1. Richard Carwell, 85, 2. Paul Iverson, 84, 3. John Gibson, 83.

String classes.  
Class 157. Violin solo, under 12: 1. Sue Patterson, 85.  
Class 158. Violin solo, under 14: 1. Gwendolen Hoebig and Stephen Calder, equal, 86, 2. Robert O'Brien, 85, 3. Linda Tucker and Peter Jacobsen, equal, 85.

Class 160. Violin solo, under 18: 1. Ralph Maundrell, 83.  
Class 161. Cello solo, senior: 1. Bruce Turkington, 83.

Dance classes.  
Class 288. Grade 2 singing game or folk dance: 1. Cloverdale school, excellent, 2. Frank Hobbs, very good.

Class 287. Grade 1 singing game: 1. Cloverdale, excellent, 2. Richmond and Glenford, equal, very good, 3. Tofino, good.

Class 300. Grade 3 singing game or folk dance: 1. George Jay and Margaret Jenkins, equal, excellent.

Afternoon results.  
Brass and woodwind classes.  
Class 240. Woodwind solo, under 14: 1. Rosalind Scott, 87, 2. Bill Patterson, 85, 3. Janet Munday, 82.

Class 227. Fife quartet: 1. Oak Bay Senior, 85, 2. Mount Douglas, 87.

Class 228. Clarinet quartet: 1. Mount View, 94, 2. Oak Bay No. 2, 85, 3. Oak Bay No. 3 and Mount Douglas, equal, 84.

String classes.  
Class 162. Violin concerto, junior: 1. Gwendolen Hoebig, 92, 2. Nancy Meredith, 87, 3. Robert O'Brien, 83.

Class 163. Violin concerto, senior: 1. Jacqueline Tarry, 92, 2. John Rigby, 89, 3. Geoffrey Craig, 88.

Class 168. String duet — open: 1. Gwendolen and Desmond Hoebig, 85, 2. Nancy Meredith and Stephen Calder, 86, 3. Irene Lansdale and Ralph Maundrell, 80.

Recorder classes.  
Class 214. Elementary instrumental group: 1. Lake Hill school, 2. Oaklands, 3. Doncaster (2 groups equal).

Class 277. Elementary school group, Grade 1 to 7: 1. Glenford, 2. Lake Hill, 3. 178. Elementary school ensemble, 6 to 12 in group: 1. Doncaster, 2. Uplands.

Class 189. Open: 1. Walter Staub ensemble.

Class 184. Recorder duet: 1. Louise Smith and Jennifer Steele.

Dance classes.  
Class 301. Grade 4 folk dance: 1. Quadra, Uplands and Cloverdale, excellent, 2. Frank Hobbs, very good; Rockcliffe, good.

Class 303. Grade 5 folk dance: 1. Rockcliffe and View Royal, very good, 2. 316. Composite group (Grades 1 to 7) folk dance: Quadra, very good.

Class 305. Grade 6 folk dance: 1. Fairbairn, excellent; Margaret Jenkins and Hamilton, very good.

Class 308. Grades 5 and 6 folk dance girls only: Glenford and View Royal, excellent; Blanshard, very good.

Class 309. Creative dance, Grades 5 and 6: Lake Hill, very good.

Accordions classes.  
Class 181. Bach, under 11: 1. Glenda Lake, 82, 2. Martin Herg, 81, 3. Sharon Offer, Barbara Caldwell and Darlene Cortas, equal, 80.

Class 186. Accordion duet, under 16: 1. Peggy and Janice Sutherland, 80.

## Sunday Bill Read

EDMONTON (CP) — Amendments to the Lord's Day Act which will allow municipalities to decide on Sunday entertainment, such as movies and cultural events, were introduced Monday in the Alberta legislature. The bill was given first reading.



TWO smallest performers, Gwendolen and Desmond Hoebig of Vancouver, provided biggest sensation in festival string classes. Aged nine and seven, they topped open duet class with recording 95.

## Pearson Film Shown Years After Storm

OTTAWA (CP) — The film, Mr. Pearson finally reached television screens Sunday night. It was made for television five years ago but amid a blaze of controversy, it didn't make it.

The CBC said the film could not be shown on television because it didn't reach the required technical standard. But this didn't prevent a controversy developing around reports that Mr. Pearson's advisers preferred it not to be shown.

As the debate grew, private film clubs were turning away patrons who lined up to see the candid film about the prime minister. It quickly became Canada's best-known film production.

## Visiting Choir Raises Funds For Cripples

Forty young singers from California Saturday thrilled a Victoria audience while raising funds for care of handicapped children here.

The Acapella Choir of Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, California, gave a new vitality to O Canada and rendered the Star Spangled Banner with the conviction of youth.

Their subsequent selections ranged from Shutz, Bach, Wagner and Hillman and a highlight was Bala Kireff's Rejoice in the Lord at All Times.

Music lovers in the audience said the musical integrity of the group never faltered, diction has seldom been so precise. The sincerity of the young singers held the greatest impact.

Proceeds of the event were to assist the new G. R. Parkes Clinic for handicapped children.

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## Spring Thaw Goes Raw But Not Enough for Critic

TORONTO (CP) — Spring Thaw has put on its first nude scene in 22 years of presenting the satirical revue, but one critic found it not too daring.

Herbert Whittaker of The Globe and Mail, remembering when bare knees in Thaw were daring enough, said of the Monday night opening at the Royal Alexandra with Adam and Eve in the buff:

"That is, Robin Ward was in the buff, but I wasn't quite sure whether Judy Lander was. It was all too brief and not too daring and led, unfortunately, into a lengthy Mark Twain monologue by Ward as Adam."

"This was interspersed with some pretty childish fun... like many of the numbers which followed, Ward's monologue badly needed a punchline."

Whittaker praised the singing of Miss Lander in later, fully-dressed scenes, but said this year's director, Paxton Whitehead, may be missing a bet by dropping topical satire.

Immigration authorities in Cape Town ordered Frank out of South Africa on the next ship, making his total stay in Cape Town just 4½ hours.

On his arrival Southampton Monday, Frank said he still won't get his hair cut "even if it grows down to my knees."

He said his parents emigrated to Canada from Reading, a town about 40 miles west of London.

## ADJUDICATOR APPOINTED

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Lefevre, actor-director at the Centre Dramatique de l'Est in Strasbourg, France, has been named to adjudicate the Dominion Drama Festival at Kelowna, May 19-24.

Lefevre, who was the adjudicator in the 1953 and 1963 festivals, has wide experience in British and French theatre. He was formerly with the Old Vic Theatre Company as an actor and director.

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Maggie Smith's Performance is Staggering.  
**The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**  
Maggie Smith  
Celia Johnson  
Doors Open at 1 p.m.  
Feature at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
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## Before the Magistrate

A man who cursed a Salvation Army officer was told he was welcome to return to the Harbour Light rehabilitation centre.

Donald David Campbell, 1020 Government, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to causing a disturbance by swearing.

Court was told he used abusive language toward Capt. Albert Ferris in the 500 block Yates on Sunday.

Brig. Marsland Rankin told the magistrate that Capt. Ferris wanted Campbell to continue with his rehabilitation program and this was the first time anything like this had happened to him.

"It's nice when people who are abused come along and help their abuser," Magistrate William Ostler said.

Campbell said he had been drinking but didn't know why he swore at the captain.

The magistrate told him it was probably his guilty conscience because he had been drinking.

A youth who pleaded guilty to assaulting a department store security officer was given a suspended sentence.

David W. Tudor, 19, of 1429 Vining was ordered to post a \$50 six-month good behavior bond.

John Godfrey of The Bay said he noticed the youth in the cafeteria April 9 and recalled telling him several days before he was barred from the premises.

He said he told the youth to leave and after a discussion pulled back his chair and put his hand on Tudor's shoulder. At this point he said the accused jumped up, took a swing and struck him in the neck. He also tried to kick him, he said.

Tudor said he was sorry the incident happened and told Magistrate William Ostler he had spoken to Godfrey before court and apologized.

He said he had been told to leave the premises several days earlier but had been given no reason why, even when he asked for one. He suggested he should have been treated as any other paying customer.

Lee D. Cooke, 18, of 602 Kelly, pleaded guilty to common assault and was remanded to April 30 for sentence.

Complainant Nick Day, 15, said he was walking along Metchosin Road April 5 with two friends when a car stopped ahead of them, turned around and stopped behind them.

Cooke and another person got

out and approached the three youths.

Cooke struck Day on the head, knocking off and breaking his glasses, and the other man struck one of Day's friends.

Day said he didn't know his assailant but thought he might have seen him before.

Cooke told the magistrate he had no explanation for the incident and that it was a stupid thing to do. He said he didn't start the fight.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

Daniel L. Conley, 31, of 2315 Fernwood, pleaded guilty to loitering by night and was remanded to April 29 for sentence.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Conley was arrested about 2 a.m. Sunday in the garage at the rear of a house on Walnut Street. He told them he came with friends to go to a party and had gone outside to relieve himself.

He had been drinking, police said, but was not intoxicated.

He told the magistrate he was there for no purpose and had suffered a blackout. He said he had no idea what he was doing there and said he must have been at a party, perhaps at an adjoining house.



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Cigarette  
REGULAR AND KINGS

## MUNICIPAL GRANT TOTAL ANNOUNCED

Provincial per capita grants to municipalities in the Greater Victoria region this year total \$4,404,316, it was announced Monday.

The sum includes an increase of \$471,891 as a result of the \$3 boost to \$28 per capita approved by the last session of the legislature.

Total grants are: Saanich, \$1,647,660; Victoria, \$1,608,684; Oak Bay, \$507,444; Esquimalt, \$369,040; Central Saanich, \$101,920; Sidney, \$88,620, and North Saanich \$80,948.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## CSC Pay Hikes Misinterpreted

Press reports misinterpreted the size of pay increases granted to nine cabinet appointees because they didn't take into account a previous pay boost, the civil service commission said Monday.

CSC chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison said the new salaries for the government officials were

correctly reported but the comparative figures were out of date.

The comparative figures were obtained from the last available public accounts issued by the government, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1963, but did not include a pay boost given the officials since then.

The new salaries, with the comparison for the past 12 months in brackets, are:

Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber \$22,500 (\$21,000); Medical Services Commission chairman G. A. Stewart \$20,300 (\$19,000); Public Utilities Commission chairman J. F. K. English \$20,400 (\$19,400); PUC members Lyle Wicks and E. W. Bassett \$17,700 (\$16,700); Purchasing Commission chairman R. G. McKee \$18,700 (\$17,700); W. C. Budd, executive assistant to the premier, \$17,700 (\$16,700); Assessment Commissioner W. P. Wright \$16,140 (\$15,140); B.C. Ferries general manager M. F. Aldous \$21,500 (\$20,000); B.C. Ferries operations manager \$18,000 (\$16,800).

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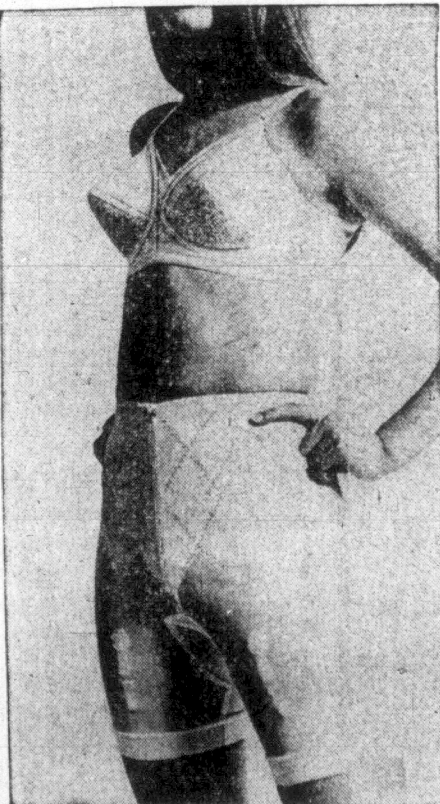
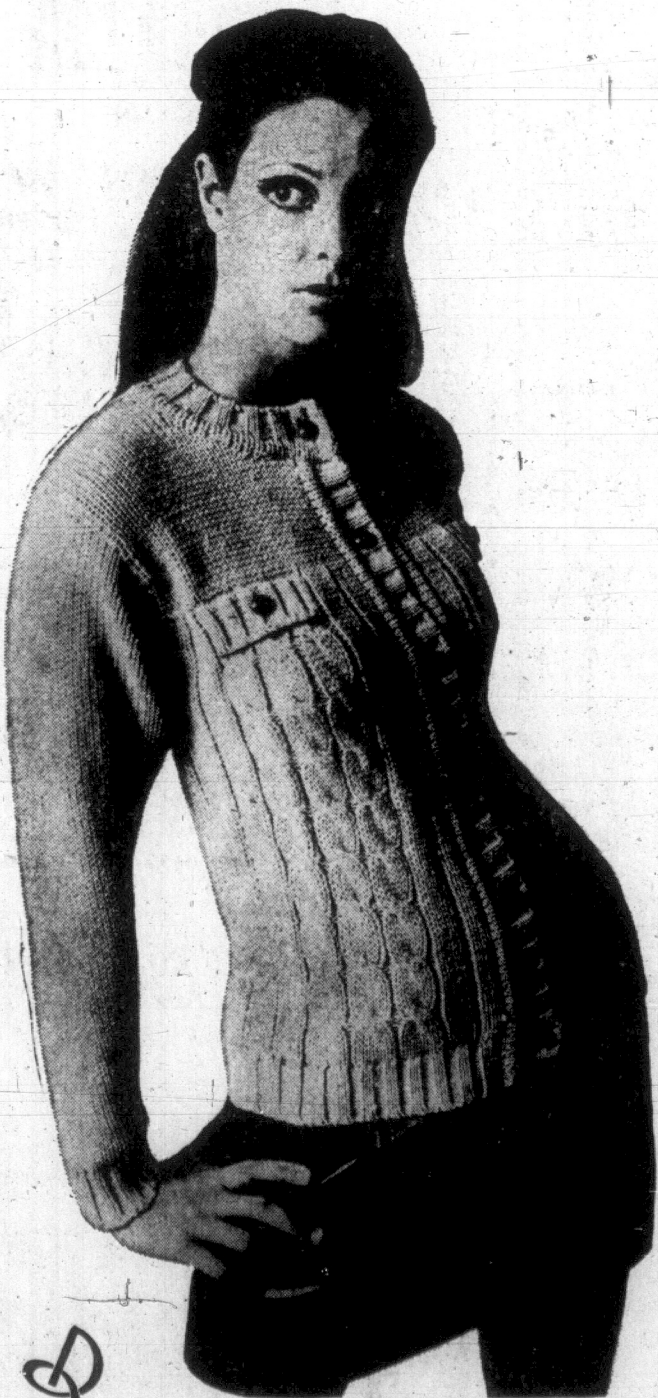
the **Bay**

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Playtex Long Leg Pantie Girdle—With Lycra "Double Diamond" design in front, firmly controls abdomen. White only. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$17 XL. Each \$18

Playtex Living Bra—Bandeau style with new stretch-er Spandex elastic (made without rubber). White only. Sizes A 34-36; B 34-40; C 34-40; D 34-42. A, B and C cup. Each 4.95 D cup 5.95.



Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra—Lycra sides, stretch straps. "Cross-Your-Heart" design assures you better uplift, separation, fit and comfort. White only. A 34-36; B 32-40; C 34-40. Each \$6

Playtex Firm and Flatter Pantie Girdle—Long or medium leg. Machine washable lycra, white only. V band tummy control. Elastic at waist. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$15; XL. Each \$16.



Playtex Firm and Flatter Girdle—A regular girdle that gives excellent tummy control. Lycra, in white only. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$12; XL. Each \$13.

Playtex Living Stretch Bra—All elastic with cotton lined nylon lace cups. White only. Sheer elastic back won't ride up. Adjustable straps. Criss Cross front. A 34-36; B 34-38; C 34-38. A, B, C cup. Each \$6

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1879

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# Six Garbage Trucks Ordered by Saanich

Saanich council ordered \$139,270 worth of garbage trucks Monday night for the municipal collection service which will start this January.

The contract for two 25-yard packers at \$26,865 each went to International Harvester and the contract for four 16-yard packers at \$20,385 each went to Suburban Motors.

Still to be awarded is the contract for six buggy-type garbage trucks similar to those used in Oak Bay municipality.

The capital cost will be met from the annual garbage levy on properties.

The existing service is provided by a private firm under contract to the municipality at a cost of \$18 per household per year. Next year's figure has not been set for municipal collection.

Close to 300 inside and outside municipal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and council have agreed to a new two-year contract providing three-step wage increases totalling between 13 and 14 per cent (compounded).

While council accepted unanimously, Ald. Leslie Passmore said wage increases work a hardship on fixed-income pensioners and Ald. Edith Gunning said the wage increase is not just to keep up with the consumer price index "it is always more."

Council agreed with a suggestion by Broadmead Farms Limited, developer of a 713-acre housing estate between Royal Oak and Cordova Bay, that the name of the proposed road to

intersect with the Patricia Bay Freeway at the Falaise interchange should be Rithet Parkway.

The Broadmead development is on the land formerly owned and farmed by the Rithet family.

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NO. 1 QUALITY BULK

**WEINERS 39¢**  
lb.  
Comp. Reg. Price 53c

FROZEN ORANGE

**JUICE 4 69¢**  
6-oz. tins for  
Comp. Reg. Price 2/49c.

FRESH

**BOLOGNA 29¢**  
By the Piece  
Comp. Reg. Price 49c.

NORTHWESTERN SELECT

**Ice Cream 89¢**  
Half Gallon  
Comp. Reg. Price 1.05.

FRESH, SMALL SIDE

**PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢**  
Government Inspected.  
Comp. Reg. Price 85c.

ALTA SWEET No. 1 WHITE

**CREAMED HONEY 98¢**  
4-lb. Plastic

LIBBY'S FANCY

**TOMATO JUICE 3 \$1.00**  
48-oz. tins for  
Comp. Reg. Price 43c.

CAPTAIN PANTRY

**FLAKED TUNA 4 \$1.00**  
6-oz. tins for  
Comp. Reg. Price 39c

CLARK'S

**TOMATO, VEGETABLE SOUP 9¢**  
10-oz. tin  
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 29c

DELTA LONG-GRAIN

**RICE 2 85¢**  
2-lb. pkgs. for  
Comp. Reg. Price 53c.

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM

**Crackers 65¢**  
2-lb. carton  
Comp. Reg. Price 79c.

PINK SPRING

**Salmon 3 \$1.00**  
Ferndale, 1/2s for  
Comp. Reg. Price 39c.

GOLDEN CORN OIL

**Margarine 27¢**  
Monarch, 1-lb. pkg.  
Comp. Reg. Price 53c.

McDONALD'S OVEN FRESH

**DINNER ROLLS 2 49¢**  
12s pkgs.  
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ZEE DELUXE

**BATHROOM TISSUE 4 49¢**  
2-Ply  
4 rolls

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**TEA BAGS 49¢**  
100s pkg.

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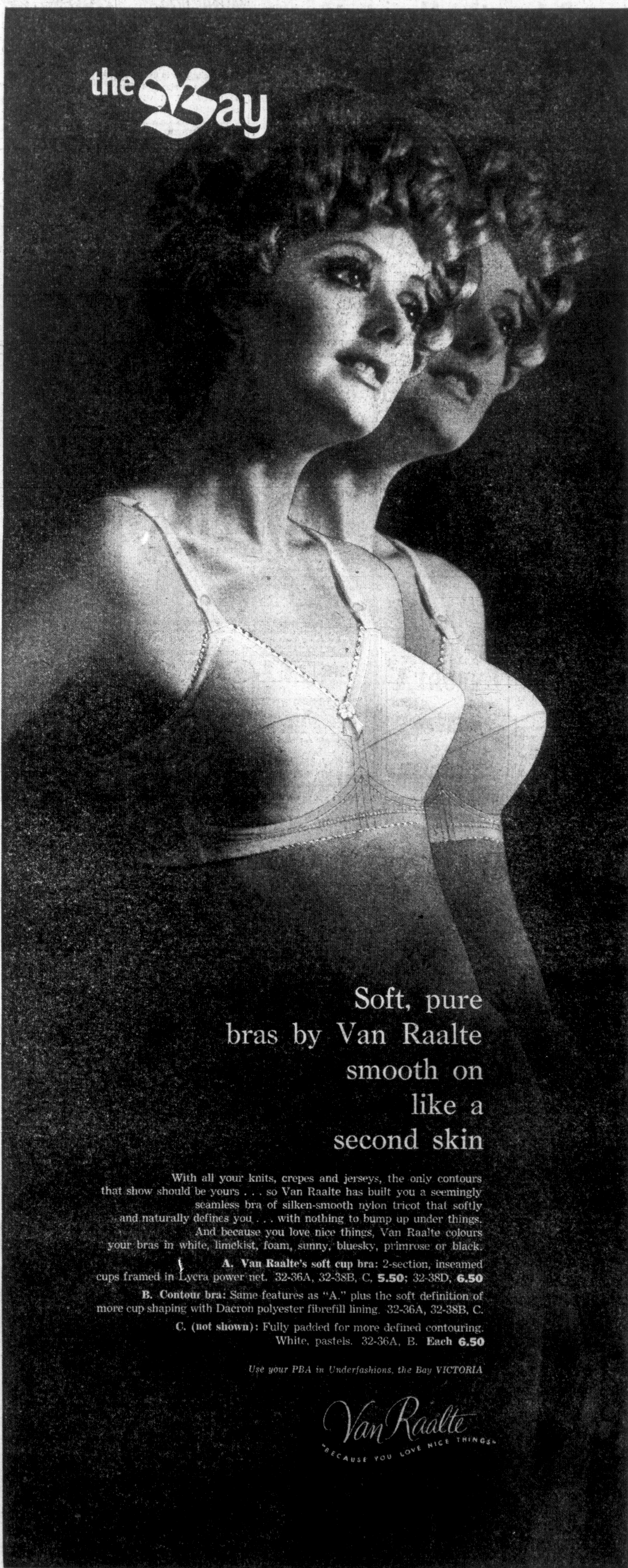
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the Bay



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**A. Van Raalte's soft cup bra:** 2-section, inseamed cups framed in Lycra power net. 32-36A, 32-38B, C. **5.50;** 32-38D, **6.50**

**B. Contour bra:** Same features as "A." plus the soft definition of more cup shaping with Dacron polyester fibrefill lining. 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

**C. (not shown):** Fully padded for more defined contouring. White, pastels. 32-36A, B. **Each 6.50**

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## Arthur Mayse

Wednesday is Saint George's Day, and I hope the forthright old dragon-slayer will smile on the English whose patron he is. What with taxes on taxes, a constantly menaced economy, beastly weather and Harold Wilson for prime minister, they could use a little kindness.

Mind, I'm not pitying them. The quickest way to get an Englishman's back up is to extend pity. It's just that I regard the English as an admirable race, and wish them better fortune than they're currently enjoying.

No nation draws more criticism for what it does or does not do, and less gratitude for its contributions to Western civilization.

Perhaps a different situation would prevail if the English cared about being liked. I've never been convinced that they do. They are a trading nation, situated on an island that yields to no more than a fraction of their needs, yet they manage to give an impression of remarkable self-sufficiency.

We share the Commonwealth tie, yet were we stupid enough to break it, I suspect the English would be rather casual about our withdrawal.

They are much older than Shakespeare, an Englishman whose birthday falls upon St. George's day, yet new as the mini-skirt. In the teeth of adversity, they have survived — only St. George knows how — and with his help, I suspect they'll continue to muddle along.

I'm not entirely sure I like them, but for what they were, are, and will be, I salute them!

★

When we first came to Victoria, we got our mail by rural delivery.

Every morning except Sunday, the mail lady's car would pull in to the road-edge at about 8:45 a.m. An arm would reach out and swivel the galvanized box on its post. Up would go the lid with a squeal of uncoiled metal. In went the mail, and down came the lid.

It was a simple, routine operation, carried out by the agent of a smooth-functioning government service whose ways and works we pretty well took for granted.

So much for the past. Today, along with Canadians all across the land, we are wondering what the devil has happened to the Post Office branch.

I fail to understand why a government that is lavish in less vital areas should find it necessary to penny-pinch its captive customers by requiring six cent stamps on all sealed letters.

Nor do I understand how the postmaster-general can justify the dropping of a Saturday mail delivery to householders. This to their inconvenience, and the Monday over-loading of carriers.

This strikes me as a step backward: in fact it puts us away back of where we were in our rural delivery days.

And here's another change for the worse, pointed out by a Duncan reader who forwards a Canada Post Office sheet listing rental increases in box rates.

This year, the rate on a Standard Class "A" box, cheapest on the list, was bumped from \$6 to \$8.

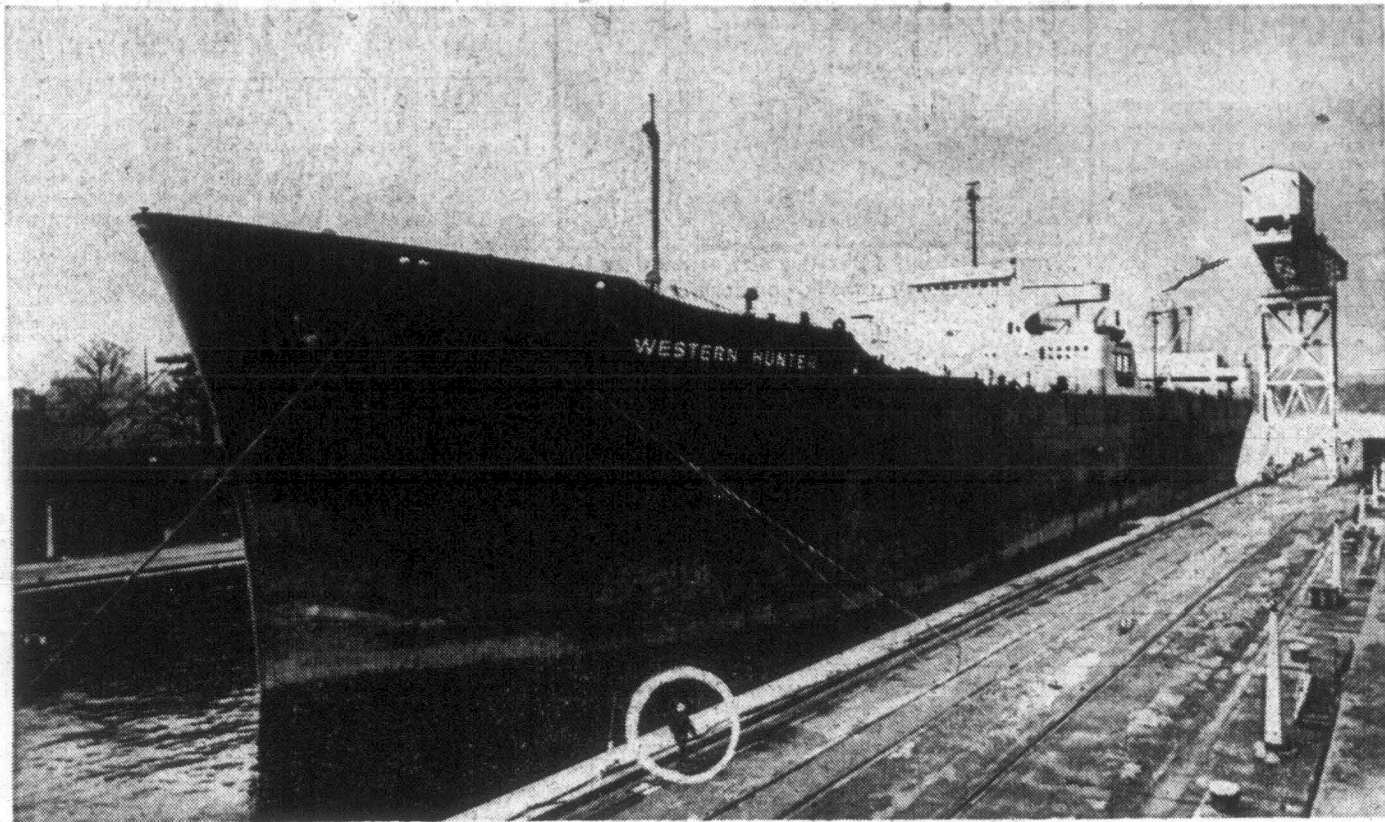
Add to all the delivery delays that have caused so much complaint, and we get a picture of a service that is providing less for more — and losing considerable goodwill in the process.

★

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan is quoted in the "British Columbia News Letter," a government propaganda sheet, as declaring that the days "of slashing and gouging our way into a beautiful wilderness" are over.

Very large tracts of that wilderness are also over. A wild empire in the Rocky Mountain Trench is being flooded out of existence for a power dam. I haven't heard, either, that strip-mining slash-and-gouge plans in the Crownsnest region have been recalled.

In fact, unless we are lucky enough to elect a government that pays more than mere lip-service to conservation, we can kiss the beautiful wilderness goodbye.



**MERE MAN SHRINKS INTO INSIGNIFICANCE** alongside some of his creations as in this picture of 65,000-ton American oil tanker Western Hunter at Esquimalt Graving Dock. Workmen (foreground) must walk 860 feet before getting view of stern. Out of the water for the first time since her launching in Japan

two years ago, she is the second largest ship ever to snuggle into the drydock. Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, during Second World War, was biggest. Western Hunter came here from San Francisco for an inspection and painting—a long way to come for a facial. (Bill Halkett photo.)

# Pickers Halt Big Hydro Job

## 40 Workers Back on Job After Injunction Granted

By DON VIPOND

Two mystery picketers, described as "hippie types", brought work to a halt on a \$7.5 million construction project at Jordan River Monday.

A court injunction barring them was issued later in the day but the unidentified pair did not show up this morning.

About 40 workers for Emile Anderson Construction Ltd. of Hope refused to go to work when the picketers appeared, carrying signs saying "Emile Anderson Unfair."

Company lawyer Ken Murphy, said today the men refused to identify themselves to management on the site but merely said they had been "hired" to be there.

Ralph Rosse, project manager for the tunnel being built as part of an expanded power-project, declined to speculate on the motives of the picketing pair.

One source suggested it may have been an attempt to put pressure on the company as the result of some labor difference elsewhere.

Work was under way on the power project today.

## Carpenters To Appeal Court Ruling

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters decided today it will appeal a judge's decision Monday which upheld an injunction prohibiting picketing of Yakimovich Construction Ltd. building sites.

It is the latest round in a court battle between the union and construction company over a disputed strike vote.

The carpenters struck the firm March 25 but picketing was blocked by an ex-parte injunction granted the next day.

The union says the strike vote was 8-7 in favor and the firm's lawyer was in attendance when ballots were counted.

Evidence presented by the company in court included sworn affidavits from 10 of the men that they voted against a strike.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton in upholding the injunction he previously issued said Monday in his opinion the question of legality of a strike was involved and a lawful secret ballot must proceed a lawful strike.

## Milk Boosted In Vancouver

One major dairy in Vancouver today announced an increase in the retail price of milk—but so far there is no indication that other dairies there or here will follow suit.

Jersey Farms announced a quart of milk will be increased from 33 to 34 cents; three-quart containers will go to 94 from 92 cents.

Three dairies in Victoria reported no increases in sight. In Victoria milk already sells at 34 cents per quart but the three-quart size remains at 90 cents.

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me how I might obtain a listing and mailing address for all the daily publications in Canada? G.R.

A. These are listed, by province and city, in Ayrer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals. The directory can be seen at the reference department of the Victoria Public Library.

Q. What do the initials R.F.D. represent in the television series Mayberry R.F.D.? A.B.

The initials stand for Rural Farm Delivery.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## Rider Dies After Coma Of Two Weeks

A motorcyclist unconscious for nearly two weeks with a fractured skull died early today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, never regained consciousness after his motorcycle struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue April 10.

He died at 1:30 a.m. Central Saanich police said his cycle went out of control as he was turning from West Saanich Road onto Verdier. The bike went into a ditch before hitting the pole.

The accident was the fourth fatal one in the Greater Victoria area this year and the second in Central Saanich.

Chadwick was a work superintendent for Brentwood Waterworks. He is survived by his wife Joyce and three school-age children.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be made.

## Two Barge Contracts For Yarrows

Two 2,500-ton barges will be built at the Yarrows Ltd. shipyard as the second phase of Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s \$7 million building program.

Designed by Robert Allan Ltd., the \$250,000 barges will be ready for delivery by June 30. Building is now in the initial stages.

Designed primarily for bulk cargo, Island Tug officials say the barges will also be able to facilitate a variety of products.

Dimensions of the new carriers will be 212'x49'x14'. The barges will be built at the Yarrows Ltd. shipyard.

## Forest Service Opening Big Tree Nursery

The B.C. Forest Service is opening a 465-acre tree nursery in Surrey.

About 2,000 seed beds will be planted in the first 15-acre section this spring—5,000 seedlings to each bed.

Reforestation division head E. W. Robinson said the venture will concentrate on interior species—mostly spruce. Ultimate production will be 40 million two-year-old seedlings each year.

It will be the ninth nursery operated by the B.C. Forest Service.

## MURDER HEARING

# Crime Lab Man First Witness

Stained clothing, a .303 rifle, spent bullets and live ammunition were put into evidence today as a two-day hearing into a charge of non-capital murder began in central court.

William Clifford, 66, of 1001 North Park Street, is charged with the March 15 shooting of his wife Edna, 63. He is defended by Foster Isherwood.

As the hearing began prosecutor Peter Birkett said there were 30 to 35 exhibits to be entered in the case.

## Notice Served To Establish District College

The Greater Victoria school board took an anticipated formal step towards establishing a district college Monday night, passing a bylaw which serves notice of the board's intention to proceed.

The board is currently negotiating with the University of Victoria and the B.C. Institute of Technology to have two or three recognized courses under way in September and a full program operational by September of 1970.

The two-year college will likely offer a variety of programs, including high school completion, the first two years of some university programs and a number of technical and business training classes.

In other business, trustees formally approved reclassification of some budget allotments on the insistence of the department of education but not before registering protests.

The changes result in a net reduction in this year's operating budget of about \$17,000.

"The rules of the game have been changed in the middle of the game," said board chairman Carron Jameson of the department's rulings.

"We just don't have a referee," commented trustee Peter Bunn.

The department told the school district's administrators the re-allocations are necessary because of the government's new financing formula for operating grants.

## New Commanders

Pacific Maritime Command's minesweepers Cowichan and Miramichi have new commanding officers.

Lieutenants Charles E. Stewart, 854 Hotham St., and Terrence C. R. Milne, 5366 Ruston Rd., assumed their new appointments Monday. They will command the vessels until the end of the summer reserve training program next September.

As regulations stand now the 50-cent diners must be either incapable of cooking their own meal, not have inside help, or be unable to send out for food.

Mrs. Horne sees nothing unusual in the Executive House delivery. "This is unimportant. The recipient may be the only one out of the 100 we serve in this financial bracket."

Later, she said there was also a delivery made to one of the high-price apartment houses that overlook Beacon Hill Park.

Asked if such a low-cost meal should be provided through a community service to people who can afford more, Mrs. Horne said there was nothing stopping them from donating, and this was encouraged.

This viewpoint differed from that held by Bob Dudley,

# 50c Meals Sent To Posh Suites

There's no financial ceiling on incomes for those who use the Meals on Wheels program which delivers a hot lunch Mondays to Fridays at 50 cents a day.

This information was made available today by Mrs. Catherine Horne, director of the Senior Citizens Centre and the delivery service of Meals on Wheels.

She admitted a resident of the Executive House had been using the service for about a week and a half.

"This service is not for welfare cases only, it's for anyone who needs it."

She explains that eligibility requirements were set down by a committee struck by the Community Welfare Council. Serving on the committee are aldermen from Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and the city, and representatives from the Victorian Order of Nurses, Metropolitan Board of Health, and the Oak Bay Catholic Women's League.

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## Pay-Out Pay-Off For Dave

Don't rock the boat; don't make waves.

Don't fight City Hall. The establishment will get you in the end.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Dave Anderson will ruminate on those guidelines when next he comes home from Ottawa.

Last fall Anderson almost missed a plane at Victoria airport because he couldn't get into the parking lot without putting two quarters in the slot of a coin-operated barrier.

So he wrote to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer saying the 50-cent fee was "extortion." And why not put the barrier at the exit of the parking lot to save the outgoing traveller from missing his flight? That was Oct. 18.

Dec. 4 a Hellyer aide wrote that the fee was fair and accepted elsewhere. But the department would change the barrier to the exit. Word comes that now, four months later, this is being done. As of Wednesday, parking lot patrons will pay on the way out.

The rub is, that before his last departure to Ottawa, the abrasive MP had to pay on the way in. His car is in the lot.

Now, it appears he is also going to have to pay on the way out.

## Loose Hookup Blamed in Fire At City Garage

A loose electrical connection was the cause of a fire Monday night at Horwood Brothers Motors, Limited, 810 Johnson, the Victoria fire department said today.

First estimates put the damage at \$45,000—\$35,000 to the building and \$10,000 worth of stock—but an official thought the final assessment would be less than this.

The loose connection in a panel box resulted in a wire shorting against the metal box, burning insulation. An official said "lots of times" connections work loose in buildings because of vibrations.

The fire damaged the front corner of the building on Johnson and was confined to the stock room area where parts were kept. The fire lasted three hours but was brought under control a short time after being reported.

## Gaglardi Promised Support

The executive of the Kamloops Social Credit constituency association said Monday it will back minister without portfolio Phil Gaglardi 100 per cent in the next provincial election.

Association president Rick Wanless said the announcement followed a meeting between the executive and the former high-ways minister.

"Mr. Gaglardi was interested in what we thought about his running in the next election," Mr. Wanless said. "Although no vote was taken, we said we were more than glad to go into an election with him as candidate."

"We said we'd back him 100 per cent."

When asked if he planned to run in the next provincial election, Mr. Gaglardi said he "won't know for about three weeks."

He did not elaborate.

# STAR DRIVERS ORGANIZE BRANCH IN CITY TO FIGHT ROAD SLAUGHTER

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

In West Germany after the last war, the alarming increase in car accidents involving servicemen and civilians gave birth to an organization known as Knights of the Road.

Through military and civilian channels, and a newspaper campaign, it appealed to British, Canadian, American and German drivers to emulate the old ideals of chivalry in their treatment of others on the road.

The idea spread to Britain and in 1963 the Star Drivers' Association was formed by a group of clergy and laymen.

Now there will be a branch of the association in Victoria having as its slogan:

UNITE AND FIGHT  
HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

Ralph Cossey has been named local organizer and Premier Bennett will be offered the first honorary membership.

"First aim of our association will be to promote courtesy, discipline and better driving," Cossey said. "We believe this will go a long way towards reducing the alarming number of deaths and accidents on our roads."

"While it is hard to pinpoint the results, the association has certainly helped reduce accidents in Britain and it is as much needed in North America as anywhere else."

Cossey said all directors of the local branch will be voluntary but a paid secretary may be appointed to man a small office in Victoria.

The annual subscription will be about \$2.50. Plastic window badges identifying the driver as a member of the Star Drivers' Association will be sold for a smaller sum.

"Many organizational details have yet to be worked out," Cossey said. "We have the support of Greater Victoria Council of Churches and we shall enlist the support of other groups."

"If the idea catches fire, Victoria could become headquarters of the association in North America."

In England the association has its base at Sarum St. Michael's, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Membership is open to all drivers who have held a licence for three years or more. Drivers who have had their licences suspended are not eligible.

Would-be members of the Victoria branch can write to Ralph Cossey at Box 36, General Post Office.

At its inaugural meeting Monday afternoon, the branch elected a one-year board of governors comprising William Eng, Peter Bourne, Ralph Cossey, Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons (executive director, Canadian Council of Churches) and Mrs. Peggy Hughes.



## THE NO-GIMMICK DIET

## Weight Chart Helps Calculate Number of Calories Needed

Calorie-counting may seem dismal, but a basic understanding of how the weight-loss process goes on is a necessity if you're to stay with a wise dieting program.

Your body is an exchange place for calories. On the one hand you have calories coming into the body in the form of food. On the other hand you have calories going out of the body in the form of expended energy.

If the in-coming and out-

By WINNIFRED C. JARDINE  
(Second in a Series)

going calories are in exactly the same quantities, then your body weight will remain the same.

If you eat more calories than you use up in physical activity, those extra calories are stored in the body in the form of fat, and seen on your scales as increased weight. However, if you use up more calories than provided by the

food you eat, the needed energy draws on stored fat and uses it up—and a loss of weight results.

It is possible to figure out how many calories you're getting each day by adding up the caloric value of all the foods eaten.

You can estimate your total energy need, or your caloric requirements, on the basis of your level of activity, decide in which one of these activity groups you belong:

● **Sedentary:** You belong in this category if most of your time is spent in light muscular activity—a good deal of sitting and standing and moving in a relatively small space—and if you take your recreation in mild forms. Most homemakers would fall into this group.

● **Active:** This is the activity level if you use more muscles and move faster and more continuously than most of your homemaker friends. Women with big families who do all their own housework and also take care of gardens and yards would rate as active.

When you have rated yourself, write down your ideal or best weight as calculated from the adjoining chart. This may be what you now weigh—or it may be more or less than you weigh.

To estimate your total daily energy need, multiply your ideal body weight (not your actual weight unless it is the same as your ideal weight) by 16 calories if you are sedentary, 20 calories if you are active.

The number of calories in your answer is a guide to determine about how much food will maintain your desirable weight.

## SLOW AT FIRST

Sometimes, however, the first weight loss is slow to come off and causes discouragement. Here is what happened to one homemaker as described in "Food Becomes You," by Ruth M. Leverton (Iowa State University Press, 1965, \$4.50). "She followed a low caloric diet for a month. The diet supplied all of her nutritional needs except that it fell 500 calories a day short of meeting her energy needs. Because she had to make up this caloric deficit by using body fat, she could expect to lose about a pound a week, or between 4 and 5 pounds in a month.

"The first week she gained a pound. She was discouraged. The second week she lost a pound. At least she was back where she had started from—but half a month was gone! The third week she neither gained nor lost. She was nearly desperate.

"In the fourth week she lost 4½ pounds, or the calculated loss for the entire month. She thought reducing was wonderful!"

Unless you're really strong in sticking to your guns you'll never know the joy of final success.

## SECOND-DAY'S MENUS

(1,200 calories)  
Breakfast: Orange juice, ½ cup; oatmeal, ½ cup; milk, 2-3 cup skim.

Lunch: Salad—Cottage cheese, ½ cup; tomato, 1 medium; lettuce, low-calorie dressing; Saltines, four 2-inch; butter, 1 teaspoon; peach, 1 medium fresh or 2 canned halves, drained; milk, 2-3 cup skim.

Dinner: Roast chicken, leg and thigh (5 oz.); baked potato, 1 small; butter, 1 teaspoon; lettuce wedge; low-calorie dressing; fresh pineapple, 1 cup; milk, ½ cup skim.

•

## Hear Talk On Japan

Brian Warburton, of the provincial department of trade and commerce, discussed the growth of trade between British Columbia and Japan when he addressed the University Women's Club recently.

"At the moment we sell twice as much to Japan as we buy from her, and products from this province amount to just under half of total Canadian exports to Japan," he said.

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"What a thoughtful birthday gift—remind me to mail you a thank-you bomb."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Treasure Chest Makes Sweet Gift

By PENNY SAVER

"I've promised myself into a corner," Mathilda admitted last week over a cup of coffee. Despite what television advertising may say it was not helping her think one little bit. "As you know I am going to fly to Edmonton to visit Sheila and her husband and I promised to bring their boy Harry something from Victoria. Foolishly I made two different promises: one of candy and the other of something to do with his current heroes, pirates. Harry, bless his little heart, is bound to keep me to both promises. The candy is no problem at all, but buccanering doesn't seem to be in style right now. On top of that I am running out of space in my suitcase."

Mathilda's problem was solved in a manner that should please the heart of any little boy. She bought Harry a replica of a sea chest filled with toffee. Made of painted metal this sea chest comes complete with a padlock so Harry can use it to hide his treasures once the "treasure" of toffee is depleted. The chest of toffee costs \$1.95. Mathilda had no trouble packing it into a spare corner of her bag and she made it out of Victoria before the air strike could spoil her plans.

There is another style of toffee tin that would appeal more to little girls. This is painted to look like a chest but with plaques painted with flowers on the side. This chest has a lock built in and a slot on the top for coins. A little larger than the sea chest tin, this bank full of toffee costs \$2.50.

## Mixture for All Tastes

Gladys always has a bowl of wrapped candies sitting in the living room, an open invitation to anyone visiting her to partake of a sweet. She found, though, that pleasing everyone all of the time was impossible. If she had mints, someone was sure to hate them while the mint lovers would turn up their noses at toffee. The solution to her problem was found in the same shop where Mathilda found the sea chest of toffee for Harry and costs 78 cents a pound. It is a mixture of 60 different varieties of English wrapped candies and if a person cannot find something to his taste in a selection as varied as that he is a picky person indeed.

Buttermints, small coin-sized mints in pastel colors with an almost fudge-like consistency, are quite popular right now and many different confection companies are making them. One store here in Victoria, however, carries the original butter mints, made from a recipe developed by an Englishman years ago. These mints come in three colors, pink, yellow and green, as well as white. A seven-ounce box is \$1 while a 16-ounce box is \$2. Because they are small and colorful, these mints are great for parties or as gifts to convalescents.

If you would like to know where this candy store may be found, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, I have made several dresses with panels that are inset in the garment. These always have a corner that has to be clipped and set. Mine always pucker and I have to try to repair them by hand. Could you please tell me how these should be done.

Mrs. B. McB.

Dear Mrs. B. McB.: The "corners" you are referring to must be done the same as a gusset. I always call these trouble spots "gusset-detail." First, before you clip your fabric to set these panels in, you must reinforce the corners with a very small stitch, one-half inch each side of the corner. Then clip to the very last stitch. Stitch the first part of this panel by pinning toward the clip, when you have caught the very last stitch, do not pivot, instead run your stitching off to the end of the under section. Then remove from the sewing machine, pull the

top section slightly away from the clipped corner to avoid a pucker of fabric, begin stitching at the under section, gradually catching in the beginning of the clipped corner and continue.

This is a most maddening detail. If you take one more stitch than you should have, you will see a pucker; if you stop one stitch too soon, you will find a hole. For more complete, detailed instructions and sketches you may send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper and I will send you my booklet "All About Gussets" which I know you will find more than helpful.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Can't Always Count On Pregnancies

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for that soldier who didn't see how his girl friend back home could possibly be carrying HIS baby. (His mother had written that his fiancée was four or five months along, and he had been in Vietnam for six months.)

Tell him for me that if he loves the girl not to take his mother's word for how far along she is.

I am living proof that all babies don't take nine months. My first baby was born early in February, having been conceived during a three-week period in June when my husband's ship was in port. My mother-in-law practically wore her fingers out counting up that one. (Actually, I don't think she really doubted me, but some of her friends couldn't count.)

My next child, according to my doctor's calculations, was premature: yet she weighed 6½ pounds and had long fingernails. My third was way off schedule—a 10-month baby!

The point I am trying to make is that not all women's pregnancies are alike, or according to the book. Thank you.

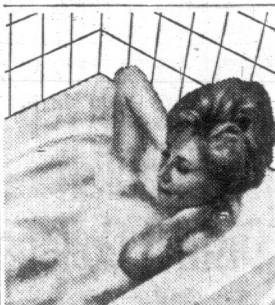
BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others wrote to say the same thing. So, don't despair. Those who count, don't count!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a wife who holds a half-time teaching position which nets her \$2,000-a-year, but refuses to save any part of it? Instead she spends it on idiotic clothing and cosmetics until there is no room in the house for more. She takes off on European tours every summer and is now scheduling another one. She wants me to go along and blow my savings at the rate of a \$500-a-week looking at gardens, museums, and cathedrals from Norway to Italy.

I have pleaded that each of her European jaunts consumes as much as I can set aside in one year, thus putting me that much further from retirement. Shall I tell her to buy a one-way ticket this time?

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## PTA Puppet Show

Hansel and Gretel will be performed by Dick Ortel's Marionette Theatre of Vancouver Saturday at 1:30 in the Metchosin School activity room. The show is being organized by the Metchosin School PTA.

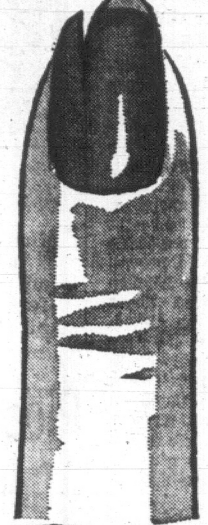
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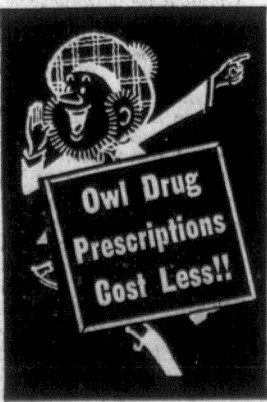
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## Diamonds Fill Elsa's Days

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

Elsa Hart learned her trade in the school of hard rocks. And she isn't out of the classroom yet, since she spends all her time telling other people about her specialty—diamonds.

Miss Hart's career began at the University of Kansas City where she majored in economics and marketing.

An advertising director of a major jewelry trade magazine, she had to learn something about jewelry and this knowledge put her in the running when the New York advertising agency she now works for began looking for lecturers for their diamond information program.

### DIAMOND TRAIL

Once chosen as a lecturer, Miss Hart studied for a year at the Gemological Institute of America then began a five-month tour in which she followed the trail of diamonds that begins at the mines in South Africa.

Diamond mines, she learned, aren't frightening at all.

"I had visions of burrowing through the earth," she admitted. Instead she found an elevator shaft paralleling the shaft of diamond-bearing ore and at its base "a big hallway about 15 times the width of this room."

From the mines, Miss Hart followed the diamonds to London where they are graded according to weight (in carats), color and clarity. Of all the diamonds mined, only 20 per cent are clear enough to qualify as gem stones. The rest are used industrially because of their hardness.

### TINY DIAMONDS

The next step is the cutting—freeing the prism within the rough diamond to make a jewel. "Most diamonds are cut in Holland. The largest diamonds are usually cut in New York and the tiniest in Israel," she explained.

Israeli diamond cutters can cut diamonds so small that 200 taken together would weigh two carats.

Miss Hart also visited Paris, Rome and Switzerland learning about jewelry design.

Armed with this knowledge and a staggering display of gem diamonds, rough dia-



Elsa Hart displays one of her "props" for her lectures on diamonds: A replica of the Cullinan diamond before it was cut. Even her jewelry can be used as examples of her diamond lore. The brooch on her sleeve displays 18 different colors of diamonds, while the ring on her third finger is set with irradiated diamonds.

monds, industrial diamonds and tools, ore replicas of famous diamonds and educational films, Miss Hart lectures across the continent.

While a small white diamond in an engagement ring is enough for the average girl, Miss Hart reports that men who are interested in diamonds are more interested in "fancies," or diamonds that are colored.

### RARELY WHITE

Pure white diamonds, in fact, are rare and even white can come in 325 possible shades. Some that look white are tinted in comparison to pure white stones while others, such as the deep blue Hope diamond or the aqua Dresden Green diamond, need

no such comparison to reveal their colors.

Naturally the extremes in either direction are the most valuable and this led a scientist to experiment with changing the color of pale tinted diamonds to increase their value.

First he tried to bleach tinted diamonds. When this failed he bombarded them with radioactivity to deepen the color. This succeeded splendidly, though Miss Hart reports that there is no control over the eventual color of these irradiated diamonds.

The shades obtained through this irradiation technique are often deep and brilliant. The stones are increased in value, though not to the heights of a naturally colored stone, and they must be labelled as irradiated or cyclotron treated.

Miss Hart still takes an interest in jewelry in general. She firmly believes that jewelry should be fun and never buys a new piece herself unless she can think of at least three different ways to wear it.

### SLIT GLOVES

The brooch shown on her sleeve in the picture was made to her specifications and has 18 colored diamonds and five white diamonds in a gold, flame-shaped setting.

She wears it on her sleeve, she explained, because this way the movement of her arm increases the change of light in the stones. Also she can see and enjoy the brooch more.

Dome rings are among her jewelry favorites and she suggests that women slit their gloves to let the rings show through. She reports that a manufacturer plans to market kid gloves already slit for just this reason.

### Bridge Marathon Lunch Wednesday

Proceeds from a bridge luncheon being arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA for Wednesday will help send children to the Y summer camp.

The luncheon, convened by Mrs. H. Carere assisted by Mrs. J. Macdonell and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, will wind up the annual bridge marathon. It will take place at 1 p.m. at the Old Forge.

Reservations may be made by phoning 592-4985.



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## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

### Fight Flabbiness In Science Project

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Marg Johnston has lost seven inches off her hips—all in the name of science.

She's one of 21 housewives who forsake early-morning domestic chores to help physical education specialist Mike Yuhasz perfect a program for body fitness.

She jogs, bends, stretches, jogs, bends, stretches and feels great about it.

"It's amazing what this course has done for us," agrees Ruth Cameron.

"When I started I couldn't even run around the track. Now I can run a half-mile without stopping. You feel so much better."

Dr. Yuhasz, a fitness researcher at the University of Western Ontario, recruited the housewives last October to determine if his self-styled jogging program could be

applied to females, and to gauge fitness changes.

From a jogging start of three 100-yard laps daily, the women have worked their distance up to a mile and a half, interspersed with calisthenics.

"There are a couple here who can run three or four miles without stopping," Dr. Yuhasz says.

He rates the 35 to 45-year-old women about as fit as many college girls half their age.

The women themselves have nothing but praise for the six month exercise. It put fun into winter, cut incidence of colds, increased housework ability and buoyed up their attitude toward life, they say.

The women attend the campus-based sessions at least three mornings a week, and only one has dropped out of the class since it began.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Tour of Maltwood Museum, Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8 p.m. To be followed by a business meeting at 4517 West Saanich Rd.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, bazaar sewing

meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Kendrew and Mrs. M. Wallis, 1050, Rockland Ave.

Court Whist Party, Chateau Club, YM YWCA, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Y.



### I LIKE YOUR . . . ER, LAMPSHADE?

St. David's Church women in Cordova Bay have come up with a bizarre bazaar as this year's charity project. The idea isn't to come and buy something; it's come and give something. Anything. Trimming from needlework, odds and ends of wool, torn blankets, old books—even lampshades will be accepted at the church hall Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. These articles will be made useable and donated to flood, fire and poverty relief all over British Columbia. It isn't for any specific charity—just charity in general. Goodwill Enterprises, the Cancer Clinic and Salvation Army will all receive portions of the take. Two lampshades are modelled here by Mrs. E. Coomber as her 11-year-old daughter, Laura, looks on.

### WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

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### Daughters of the Nile Plan Spring Fashion Revue

Members of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, are holding a Springtime Fashion Revue Wednesday at 2 p.m. in First United Church Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Road.

Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a table of home baking for sale. Members will model fashions by Miss Frith.

### Parenthood Courses Needed in Schools

By DOROTHY RICH

Sex education in school has been making headlines and gaining acceptance all over the country. What is equally, perhaps even more, needed by students is training for marriage and parenthood.

Can schools be expected to do this, too? Somebody or some institution must. The most important thing most of us do in our lives is to raise children. Yet, for most of us it's a learn-on-the-job experience. And the errors are very costly: marital discord, many divorces, physical and emotional abuse of children.

Teen-agers drop out or graduate from school, get married, have babies—having learned the mechanics of sex, but not much else. These youngsters, and even the ones going off to college, need an understanding of family interaction, what it means to be a parent, and even an answer to that question of whether two can live as cheaply as one.

Some schools do offer family courses, but often they're low-prestige items for "vocational" students or home economics classes which serve only girls, usually not those on the academic track.

What's needed for all students, boys and girls, is what just a handful of schools offer today: human development courses with laboratory experience for students to actually get down and work with young children.

Montgomery County, Md., claims the origination of the idea of child development labs in the high school. These are programs in which high schoolers run a pre-school right in the high school. Four mornings a week, groups of four-year-olds, mostly children of the high school faculty members, troop into school to be taught, played with and looked at through one-way mirrors. The fifth day is staff day where the high schoolers pool together all the learnings they made about the children and themselves that week.

These labs will not just help these high schoolers become

better parents but will also prepare them for work outside school in day-care centres and other child services which are desperate for trained staff.

In the upper elementary grades children want answers to questions like these: What are crushes? Why do boys and girls insult each other when they don't mean it? What is masculine? Feminine? These are things children want to know, even if they don't come right out and ask.

In junior high on up, boy-girl involvement becomes intensified. Youngsters need to ask: How can I overcome shyness. When I'm just being nice, why is it everyone thinks I'm flirting? Should I go on a blind date? How far should I go in necking? When should I say no?

By the end of high school, with students going off to marriage, college or a job, some send-off guidance is essential to prepare these young adults for life in a freer, on-their-own environment away from parent and school control.

Thrashing these problems out in the classroom provides students with the bigger world perspective. This does not mean that schools should take over the home's role in talking over these questions. There's room for both. For many youngsters the school will be the only place that they get a chance to talk about these matters.

(The Washington Post)



## Building Referendum Proposed to Trustees

Greater Victoria school trustees were told Monday night they should consider a supplementary building referendum in the fall or next spring to catch up on "enrichment" facilities.

Assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore said the school district has fallen behind in some areas and a referendum may be the answer to filling the gaps.

He mentioned libraries in senior secondary schools, some shop facilities in junior secondary schools and kindergartens in elementary schools as problem spots.

There is only one of nine junior high schools with the power tools for teaching one of the curriculum courses at the moment, he added.

### GENERAL AGREEMENT

The possibility of an early referendum was touched on during a discussion of long-range aims for this year and next.

Each trustee had earlier been

invited to submit his ideas on priority objectives and there was general agreement on many items when chairman Dr. Carron Jameson ran down the list.

Among suggestions which prompted discussion was one from trustee Dr. Victor Rogers that consideration be given to reducing or changing the number of courses offered.

Perhaps education is being attempted on too broad a basis with too much emphasis on making it easy and enjoyable, said Rogers.

### 'TOUGH THING'

Winning a basic liberal education isn't always easy or enjoyable, he added. But that is what the board should be concerned students get.

Trustee Peter Bunn said at the secondary level learning was not easy "and rarely interesting."

"Good. That's the way it should be," replied Rogers.

Later, when the board was

considering a suggestion there should be more courses for leisure time, he added:

"It's a tough thing when you have to teach kids what to do in their leisure time."

Jameson said he had made that proposal with the idea young people could be taught to "do something for enjoyment that would benefit the community."

Among other suggested long-range objectives:

- Courses in French in all grades.

- Physical education should be optional in Grades 11 and 12.

- Full-time counsellors should be appointed.

- Teachers should be encouraged to write textbooks.

- Kindergartens in all elementary schools.

- Teacher or teacher aide ratio should be substantially lowered in primary grades.

- Much greater provision for sports, particularly in the elementary grades.

## DIVER SKINS TOP BANANA RECORD

HAMILTON (CP)—An unofficial world record for eating bananas underwater in scuba gear is being claimed by Peter Chambers of Toronto, whose mark is four bananas—total weight 18 ounces—in six minutes.

His competitor, Bill Maister of Hamilton, quit after 14 ounces when a piece of banana clogged his mouthpiece. The event was held Saturday in 45-degree water during the annual meeting of the Ontario Underwater Council.

## Uvic Art Prof Wants Inquiry

The current faculty feud in the art and art history divisions of the University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts has led one art professor whose contract has not been renewed to ask for a "full-scale inquiry" into his case.

Associate professor Richard Grooms said Monday his action is prompted by two developments:

- The debate on the competence of Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the division of art and history, which has developed following the resignation Thursday of graphics professor Peter Kahn.

His discovery that the reason given for not renewing his contract, namely that the professor he was replacing was returning to the university, was not valid.

Grooms began a two-year contract in September 1967 as a replacement for Tony Emery, fine arts professor on temporary leave as director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Emery's return to Uvic this

fall was a reason given for not renewing Grooms' contract, he said. But he has talked to Emery and he said Emery is not coming back.

Grooms said he first heard his contract would not be renewed last fall and appealed, but the recommendation of Garvie and Gowans was upheld.

He added that he has another job so calling for the enquiry is not a matter of "sour grapes." In a letter Monday to Uvic professor Dr. James Hendrickson, who is president of the local chapter of the Canadian

Association of University Teachers, Grooms said he asked for an investigation by both the local organization and the Toronto headquarters of CAUT.

### Hiding in Jail

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A prisoner missing at Long Bay Jail since April 17 was found Monday—still in jail. Errol Kavanagh, 22, had been hiding under huts in the jail compound. He came out for air and surrendered quietly when he was spotted.

## Vandals in City Schools Break \$24,000 in Glass



HOME ON LEAVE May 7 will be Const. Douglas James Jones, RCMP, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jones, 7325 Chatwell Drive, Saanichton. Currently stationed at Lac la Biche, Alta., Const. Jones graduated from the RCMP Training School at Penfold, Alta., last December. Locally, he attended Willows, S. J. Willis, Mt. View and Claremont schools.

## Uranium Prospector Dies at 81

TORONTO (CP)—Charles Leo Labine, a partner with his brother Gilbert in discovering a uranium lode that supplied material for the first atomic bomb and other atomic devices, died Sunday. He was 81.

The Labine brothers made Canadian mining history and remained prominent in the industry for more than 40 years. Prospectors with no formal training, they discovered the original Eldorado pitchblende deposit—Canada's first—on Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories in 1931.

They raised cash to build the mine and managed it as the Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. until the Canadian government took it over in 1944.

Originally the brothers developed the mine to produce radium, then worth \$75,000 an ounce and used for cancer treatment. Eldorado's production caused the price, formerly controlled by a Belgian monopoly, to drop to \$25,000 an ounce.

They built a refinery at Port Hope, 75 miles east of here, to extract the radium. A major problem was the disposal of waste but when the government took over it was the waste that was wanted. The following year, 1945, atomic bombs exploded on Japan and the Second World War ended.

## McGill Alumni To Hear Wilson

Dr. Richard B. Wilson, chancellor of the University of Victoria, will address the local branch of the McGill Alumni Society Thursday evening.

Wilson will discuss "contemporary university affairs" at the 6:15 p.m. Red Lion Inn meeting. He is replacing Dr. E. R. Pounder, a McGill physicist, who was unable to be in Victoria.

## Libya Gets Weapons

TRIPOLI (Reuters)—Britain will supply Libya with modern arms, including heavy tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery, under an agreement signed here Monday. Maj.-Gen. Al-Sanussi Shamseddin, acting Libyan chief-of-staff said. The arms agreement, the second between the two countries, was signed by John Morris, British minister of defence for equipment, and Libyan Defence Minister Hamed Al Uheldi.

Replacing glass smashed in Greater Victoria schools last year cost the taxpayer \$24,000 and the bill likely will reach \$30,000 this year.

That doesn't include the cost of operating a repair truck, Trustee Peter Bunn said Monday night in reporting to the Greater Victoria school board on vandalism.

Next to glass, the most costly repairs come from damage to buildings and equipment during the school day, added the chairman of the building and grounds committee.

"We are continually called on to repair classroom phones, thermostats, switches, loudspeakers, student lockers, tissue holders, soap dispensers, hinge pins removed from doors, legs broken on folding tables and damage to student desks through scoring and breaking of the tops.

### WALLS KICKED IN

"Ventilation and door grills are kicked in and even holes kicked in the walls. This has nothing to do with normal wear or anything that might be remotely considered an accident."

Under wanton damage to property which usually occurs at night he cited:

Cutting of chain link fences and backstops and breaking of outside lighting (\$100 worth just last week); stealing of radio antennas (four this year at about \$50 each); bending or breaking flag poles (four this year at \$300 each); continual cutting and stealing of flag pole ropes which cost \$10 to \$12 to replace.

### OBSCENE WORDS

Damaging locks by jamming the keyways is a regular occurrence as is spraying or scraping of obscene words on stucco or painted surfaces, said Bunn. Often doors have to be removed for refinishing.

Less frequent damage is inflicted on bicycle racks, goal posts and trees.

He said the school district has "quite a number" of break-ins with the thieves taking sound equipment, tape recorders, radios and record players.

"Quite a few of these items have been recovered by the police but in nearly all instances

they have been stripped and rendered useless and the insurance never covers the cost of replacement."

### POLICING URGED

Trustees supported Bunn's motion that the board's senior administrators meet Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt police chiefs "to seek means to better police our school buildings."

The motion said charges should be laid wherever apprehensions are made and restitution be sought from parents or guardians where there are court convictions.

Many people work hard and long to provide decent schools, said Bunn, "and we should no longer tolerate this morose stupidity."

But common law may prevent a school board recovering damages from parents because apparently no parent can be held responsible for the actions of a child, he added.

"If the law is not an ass, it makes an ass of us."

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CANADIAN RICH PORT

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# The Far-Stretched Story Of STRETCHISSIMO

or how Simpsons-Sears magically combines Du Pont fashion fibres and comes up with forever happy mix and match wardrobes for girls

**O**nce upon a time, spinners in the fabricland of Du Pont, discovered how to stretch their yarns, and a knitter took the stretch nylon and fashioned it into slacks and little jerseys to go with them. They dipped the slacks into enormous tubs of bubbling brews, one Yellow, one Pink, one Lime, and one Turquoise. In the meantime one of them put on a jersey while another ran around and around her painting on some stripes with a skinny little brush. Then the jerseys were dipped into the tubs, and when the spinners saw the results they danced with joy. The slacks and tops could be mixed and matched, solids together or stripes with solids. They decided they'd be just the thing for little girls to romp in, but thought that first they would try them out. They did somersaults and splits, zigzagged, wriggled, squirmed, flipped over each other and took some spills, jumped up, cartwheeled and careened and then stood on their heads looking at each other upside down until they fell over laughing. Even after all of that there was stretch left over. That's because the fabric spinners made them to stretch playfully with little girls, but always go back to their original shapes. They knew that after all their activity a modern washing machine would be no challenge to their hardy sportswear. And they were very pleased indeed. So our story ends except for one thing. You don't have to go far away to fabricland to buy some for your children. Just come to Simpsons-Sears and they'll stretch happily ever after.

**MORAL:** When it comes to young world fashions, mothers discover that Simpsons-Sears stretch budgets too!

Shorts, slims, shells, all 100% stretch nylon which machine washes and dries. Never loses its super stretchability.

A. Mock turtleneck shell, two tone stripes of Pink/White, Green/Navy, Blue/Yellow. Sizes S(2-3) M(4-5) L(6-6X). **1.98**

B. Solid colour shell, in mock turtleneck style, Yellow, Pink, Green and Blue. Sizes S(2-3) M(4-5) L(6-6X). **1.98**

C. Half boxer waist slims with stitched front creases, self footprints. Green, Pink, Yellow, Blue. 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. **2.98**

D. Shorts with half boxer waist and stitched front creases. Yellow, Blue, Pink, Navy. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. **1.98**

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.





## Captain Fined \$500

By ED GOULD

CHEMAINUS—Captain Alexander Jonassen was fined \$500 Monday after pleading guilty to accidentally polluting Chemainus harbor with 400 gallons of bunker oil.

His ship, the Norwegian freighter Ariel, was loading lumber at the MacMillan Bloedel dock and during refuelling early Sunday discharged the thick black oil over the deck and into the harbor.

The ship sailed at 9 p.m. Monday.

A total of nine 45-gallon drums of strong detergent were used to emulsify the harbor area but the cleanup is continuing on a reduced scale today.

### OUT WITH TIDE

"It is mostly on an individual basis now," harbormaster R. B. Guilbride said. "The tide took the main lot out but we may be getting some more back now that the wind has changed again."

He said the oil now was concentrated in pools on the gravel beach between the government dock and MacMillan and Bloedel and around the boats anchored in the harbor.

Black gobs of oil are clinging to pilings and "anything that touches the water."

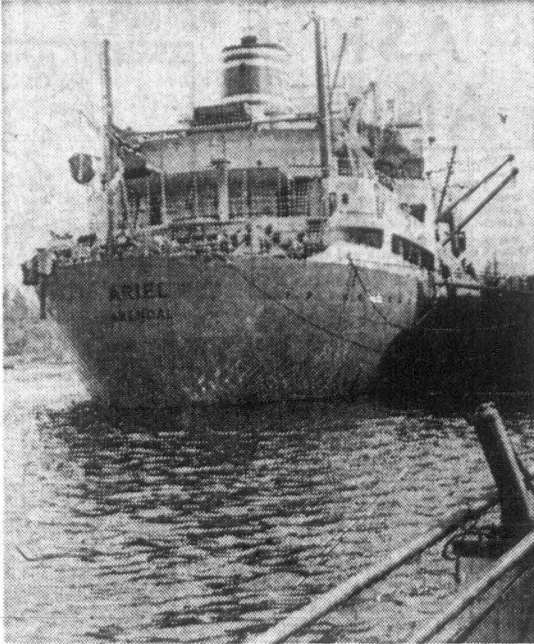
### CARGO DAMAGED

Guilbride said the Ariel took along two drums of the detergent to swab its decks clear of the oil when it gets outside controlled waters. Some cargo was also damaged by oil.

Guilbride said it was unfortunate that the incident happened to Captain Jonassen especially since he had newly taken command.

"But the resultant publicity may make other shippers think twice before allowing such accidents to happen again."

Harbormaster Ray Bradford of Ladysmith said he had seen no evidence of oil slick on his own waterfront but his wife said she saw "some reddish scum last night that looked like it might have been the oil after the detergent was used on it."



Freighter Ariel at MacMillan Bloedel Dock

## Legal Opinion Requested On Flood Responsibility

DUNCAN—Duncan can't wait, it's partly our fault let's fix it," sought for payment, it was suggested. Duncan already has asked North Cowichan to share the cost of installing a larger drainage system in the area on a 50-50 basis. North Cowichan wants to discuss it once more at a joint meeting.

The council approved his motion that the city solicitor decide "once and for all" who is responsible for flooding in the area which has been a point of contention between the two areas for nearly two years.

"There is no point in beating around the bush and delaying it by saying we are waiting for amalgamation at some later date," Ald. Saunders said.

"If it's our fault let's fix it. If

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Grade A medium	37 49
Grade A small	29 41
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**2 for 9<sup>47</sup>**

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(A) Action-free cut for day-long comfort. Two roomy button-flap pockets. Neck sizes: 14½-17½.

Long-wearing Trousers  
**2 pr. for 10<sup>97</sup>**

or 5.97 Pr.

(B) Full cut model for full cuffs. Sturdy side tunnel belt loops. Waist sizes: 30 to 42; inseams: 29, 30 and 32.

Rugged Work Jacket  
**6<sup>97</sup> ea.**

(C) Handy zipper front styling. Cut with one flap pocket and two slash pockets. Sizes: S,M,L,XL.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Casual Wear, (41)  
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**Save 1.02! Men's Perma-Prest Shorty Pyjamas**

Reg. 4.99

Sale

Price, Pr.

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Cool and comfortable for Summer wear! 65% polyester, 35% cotton shorty pyjamas—short sleeves, short legs. Feature balloon seat, full elastic boxer-style waist for wearing comfort. Mint, Tan, Blue. In sizes A, B, C, D, E.



## MAYOR LAPS IT UP IN WET JOGGING START

DUNCAN—"Better late than never" Mayor Jim Quail said Saturday as he ran the first lap of three around the cinder track at Cowichan Senior Secondary School to launch officially the mayor's physical fitness program.

The program originally was to begin April 1 but bad weather kept the mayor and everyone else indoors.

"I did several laps around

the livingroom until I woke my wife up" Quail said.

It rained again Saturday. Only two other joggers showed up to challenge the mayor, Times reporter Ed Gould and CKAY newsmen Bruce Payne.

The mayor hopes the weather and attendance will improve and intends to become a familiar sight at the cinder track throughout the year.

## Fast Gov't Action Asked On Hospital Referendum

### ONTARIO ENTERS TUB RACE

NANAIMO—The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has entered a tubin the annual Nanaimo bathtub race in July.

Officials reported Monday that 25 entries had been received so far.

The others come from Vancouver Island or lower mainland communities.

### Prospectors Found Well

HOLBERG, V.M. (CP)—Two prospectors, missing since Saturday in the bush near this community on northern Vancouver Island, were found Monday and reported well.

Searchers had been hunting since Saturday, when William Fraser and Toyoti Kawahara, employees of Mitsubishi Mining Co., failed to appear when a helicopter went to pick them up.

### Aldermen Ready To Defend Title

NORTH COWICHAN—Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan will defend his Vancouver Island title in the B.C. Toastmasters' speakoff in Prince George on May 1.

Cannon defeated Gary Griffiths of Port Alberni and Jack Clarke of Victoria in the V.I. finals at the Ingram Hotel in Victoria Saturday night. His theme was "liberty."

### Driver Fined \$450

CHEMAINUS—Daniel Ray Markle of Duncan was fined a total of \$450 in magistrate's court Monday on charges of impaired driving and continuing to drive while his licence was under 24-hour suspension.

The suspension was given earlier after Markle was stopped in Nanaimo, court was told. Magistrate Lance Heard suspended his licence for six months.

### Shelford to Pender

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford and John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, will meet the public in Bedwell Harbor Lodge, Pender Island, on Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m.

DUNCAN—Cowichan District Hospital Association is seeking a quick government approval for a referendum to build a concrete extended-care unit large enough to accommodate mental patients.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has refused to pay its share for anything other than a wooden structure which the board contends would be uneconomical and unsafe.

The frame building now planned by BCHIS does not include space for the 15 mental patient beds asked for by the board nor the 20 additional patients due to arrive when the Salvation Army hospital at Cobble Hill closes in June.

The 55-bed wooden structure would cost about \$644,000, while the concrete structure with 15 mental patient beds and 24 additional extended-care beds would cost about \$924,000.

Board chairman Claude Green said a referendum vote could be held this summer and if approved, tenders let for construction in the fall. In the meantime the hospital will somehow have to take care of the 20 patients from the Salvation Army hospital.

"The hospital is already filled to capacity with acute-treatment patients," Green said, "but we will have to accommodate them somehow."

Green said the hospital needs Regional Board approval to add the 15 mental patient beds at a cost of \$35,000 which will be shared 40 per cent by the regional board and 60 per cent by the province.

He hopes the government approves the referendum before

the regional hospital board meets Wednesday night.

He said it was a "humanitarian gesture" on the part of the hospital to take care of the Salvation Army hospital patients which the board felt "duty bound" to offer. But he said it was a temporary situation.

The board and medical staff have not previously been in favor of accommodating mental patients in a hospital equipped for acute-care patients, he said.

He said the board decided to add the mental facilities to the new plans after hearing representations from the Canadian Mental Health Association which said this area has the highest incidence of mental illness in British Columbia.

### Ex-Cumberland Man's Body Recovered

COURTENAY—RCMP officers have recovered the body of Ian Overman George, a former Cumberland resident, who was killed in an air crash last week.

George was a passenger in a Cessna aircraft flying from Fort Simpson, N.W.T., about 640 miles northwest of Edmonton, to Virginia Falls.

Also killed were Pilot Donald Gannum, 21, of Fort Smith, and a second passenger, Orest Lepwinez of Red Deer, Alta.

George was employed by the federal water resources department and was checking water levels in streams and rivers.

## Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Preparation H**

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# HOME GARDEN

## Recovering From Winter

By HILDA BEASTALL

In most cases it has paid off to wait until April before cutting down or discarding shrubs which seemed badly damaged this past winter. Many of those badly hit are making new growth at their tips and recovery may be complete, in some cases lacking only flowers this year.

A few have been slow to show any sign of activity that we began to wonder whether they were really gone.

Only in the last four days have signs been visible on Pee-Gee hydrangeas. Late in March, they were pruned as usual, each side growth back to two buds from a main branch. But the buds remained inactive for nearly a month longer.

Now they are visibly swelling. A small feeding of a general fertilizer plus a surface mulch of old manure mixed with compost should speed them along.



Hilda

New growth this summer should be five feet long and terminate in lovely cones of creamy white blossoms by late August.

Pee-Gee (short for Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora) is one of my favorite hydrangeas, for it carries its blooms right through September into October when they fade off into a dusky rose color. It is not at all fussy in soil requirements, and will take full sun or partial shade with equally good results.

Another slow starter this year is callistemon brachyandrus, one of the bottle-brushes. All the long pliable stems of narrow evergreen leaves were frozen brown and we were doubtful if any of our dozen or so plants were alive.

Now, at last, on some we see tiny red dots no bigger than a pin's head, low down near soil level.

Pieris forrestii, the Snowdrop-bush with brilliant scarlet new leaf growth in spring and fall, were frozen to below snow level, but now on bare stems can be seen shoots an eighth of an inch long.

May they grow again into handsome evergreen shrubs!

## Columbus A Spanish Pirate?

MADRID (AP) — Christopher Columbus — revered as an Italian who discovered America for Spain — actually was a Spanish Basque pirate, a Spanish historian maintains.

The historian with a new view of history is Fernando Del Valle Lersundi, who presented his surprise theory to the Spanish Royal Academy in October. In Rome, Italian experts called the theory "silly."

Del Valle argued in the Madrid newspaper ABC that Columbus was the nephew of a Spanish-born French pirate, Admiral Guillermo de Casenove, whose exploits against enemy shipping brought him the nickname of "Colon."

"The name of the discoverer of America," said Del Valle, "has no relation to the Genoese Colombo, or with the Columbuses of Pontevedra, nor with the Columbuses of Corcega or of our Levante lands, nor with any other considered until now related to the discoverer."

### FLIED TO FRANCE

Admiral de Casenove, said Del Valle, was a Spanish Basque, probably born in Navarre, along the border with Guipuzcoa province, or in Guipuzcoa itself. The historian theorizes that Guillermo fled Spain to France, having taken the losing side in a fight against King John II of Aragon in the middle of the 15th century.

In the battle of Cape St. Vincent near Lisbon in August, 1476, said Del Valle, Christopher Columbus fought with his uncle's pirate fleet against a fleet of Spanish ships as "Colombo Junior."

Del Valle says Columbus felt guilty throughout his life for his fight against his own countrymen and that prompted him to add a codicil to his will bequeathing money to certain individuals with the stipulation that they were not to know their benefactor's name. Among the recipients were many of the owners of ships attacked at Cape St. Vincent.

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Dull Scottish Poet Made Big Land Grab

By BOB BOWMAN

Modern real estate speculators are often in the news but they would be pikers compared to William Alexander of Scotland who became the Earl of Stirling. He was a member of the household of King James I and taught his children. King James liked to write poetry and got Alexander to help him compose a metrical version of the Psalms.

Alexander was a very dull poet but had a sharp eye for business. In 1621 he persuaded King James to grant him what is now Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Maine, and part of Quebec with the right to "erect cities, appoint fairs, hold courts, grant lands and coin money."

Was there ever a real estate deal as big as that? Unfortunately Alexander did not coin money. In fact his company went broke after King Charles succeeded King James and traded Nova Scotia back to France for a share of Princess Henrietta Maria's dowry that was owing to him for marrying her.

### DIED BROKE

However, King Charles tried to make up for that by granting Alexander what is now Long Island, New York, on April 22, 1635. Alexander had become the Earl of Stirling by then, but was not able to develop New York, and died in London practically penniless.

One of Alexander's promotions for getting people to emigrate to his territory in North America was to make

them "Baronets of Nova Scotia." They paid 150 pounds sterling for the privilege and were granted land three miles wide and six miles deep. Some baronets of Nova Scotia settled around the Bay of Fundy and there are descendants of the order today. Their headquarters are in Scotland.

### Other events April 22:

1612—Bylaw and Baffin began voyage to Arctic.

1737—First smelter in Canada was established at Trois Rivières.

1788—Lord Dorchester, formerly Sir Guy Carleton, was made Governor of Canada.

1844—Bytown Packet was founded (now Ottawa Citizen).

1897—Finance Minister Fielding made important tariff changes.

1915—Canadians fought in Battle of Ypres.

1960—Field Marshal Montgomery arrived in Ottawa for four-day visit.

1963—Lester B. Pearson became Prime Minister of Canada.

(Copyright, 1963, Toronto Star Syndicate)

## Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this multiplication stands for a particular but different digit. The product of K and A must obviously be less than ten, and you'll see that neither K nor A can stand for the digit 1.

What must BALL be? KICK

A

BALL

Thanks for an idea to: J. T. Kitson, Hull, Eng.

(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: 20 boys, 10 girls.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Lori Lefevre, age 13, of Eugene, Oregon, for her question:

What exactly is locoweed?

Loco is a word that speaks for itself. We borrowed it from a Spanish word meaning "insane" or "crazy" and extended its meaning to include whacky and slightly clownish. The locoweed has a loco effect on cattle and other herbivorous animals who eat it.

Actually there are about 100 different locoweeds. They are native wild plants of Western North America and a few of them are deadly dangerous to our cattle, sheep and horses. As a rule, the ranch animals nibble around them and leave them strictly alone. But sometimes the edible greenery of the prairies and ranges is dry and sparse. Then the animals eat locoweeds to fill their hungry stomachs. This is dangerous and often fatal, for these plants contain poisons that seem to attack the animals' nervous systems.

Cattle and horses that have eaten locoweed soon show signs of distress. Their muscles become slow and clumsy and they stumble around in a dopey fashion, maybe bumping into each other. Their eyes are glazed and blurry and food does not interest them. Sometimes they prance and seem to frolic around like clowns. But the unfortunate creatures are poisoned with loco disease and life is not worth living. Unable to eat, they waste away and perish from starvation. Sheep who eat locoweeds may be luckier than the cows and horses.

These wretched weeds are perennial herbs that look like innocent wild plants. You might mistake them for relatives of the wild vetches that belong in the pea plant family. The locoweeds also belong in the Leguminosae family. They are erect little bushes with sprays of small green leaves and drooping clusters of miniature pea-shaped blossoms. The most common varieties bear flowers of white, bluebonnet blue or pansy purple. The faded flowers are replaced by miniature pea-pods and the dry seeds pop out to start a new generation of locoweeds.

### Absorbs Poison

Most weeds are rated as pests because they choke out our cultivated plants by stealing air, sunlight and soil chemicals. The locoweeds are more serious pests because they are poisonous to farm animals. Ranchers do their best to control them.

They use tractors to drag sloping disks through the ground. The knife-edged metal disks revolve through the plant roots about two inches below the surface. This ends the perennial life of the locoweeds — and also destroys a lot of harmless and even useful plants. Some ranchers prefer to attack locoweeds with herbicides. But these weed-killing chemicals also may damage plants and animals we want to protect. The best answer to the locoweed may be plentiful supplies of healthy fodder so that animals are not tempted to eat it.

The early settlers had no idea why locoweeds were so dangerous to their farm animals. Modern chemists discovered that the locoweeds have a special ability to absorb these poisons from the soil without being harmed. However, they can and they do hand their deadly doses on to animals that eat their leaves and even their dried out stems.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Tim Weekley, age 11, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, for his question:

Where are the Eastern and Western Hemispheres divided?

The earth provides two definite markers that we can use to divide the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. They are the North and South Geographic Poles, alias the two ends of the axis around which the world rotates. We can figure the halfway point between them, which is the equator, and use it to slice the globe map into equal north and south hemispheres. But we have no natural ground markers to help us to slice the globe map into an Eastern and Western Hemisphere.

Geographers, however, have devised a neat network of latitude and longitude lines to section off the surface. These man-made lines mark every spot with its north and south, east and west position. A map maker might want to slice equal Eastern and Western Hemispheres along the Prime Meridian that runs through Greenwich, England, and the International Date Line down the Pacific, half a world away. But the land masses are not arranged to suit this plan. What's more, people seem to have settled the matter in a way of their own. The populations of the Americas tend to regard their territory as the Western Hemisphere and to donate the biggest half of the globe to the Eastern Hemisphere.

## PEANUTS



## TIFFANY JONES



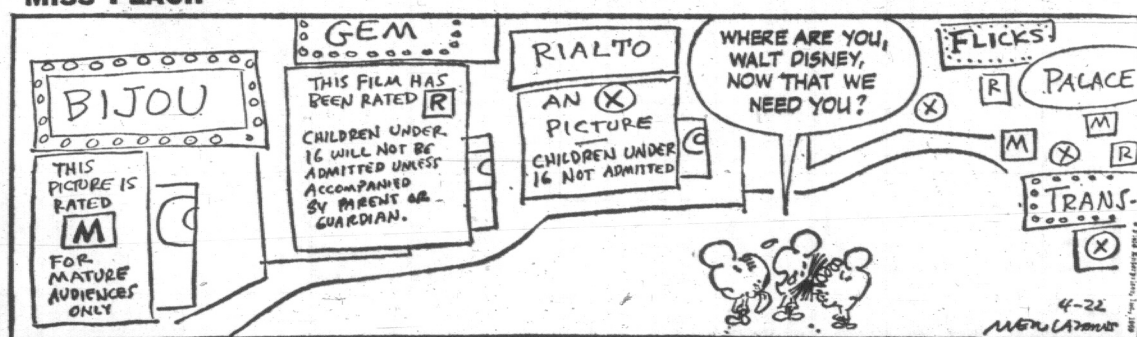
## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



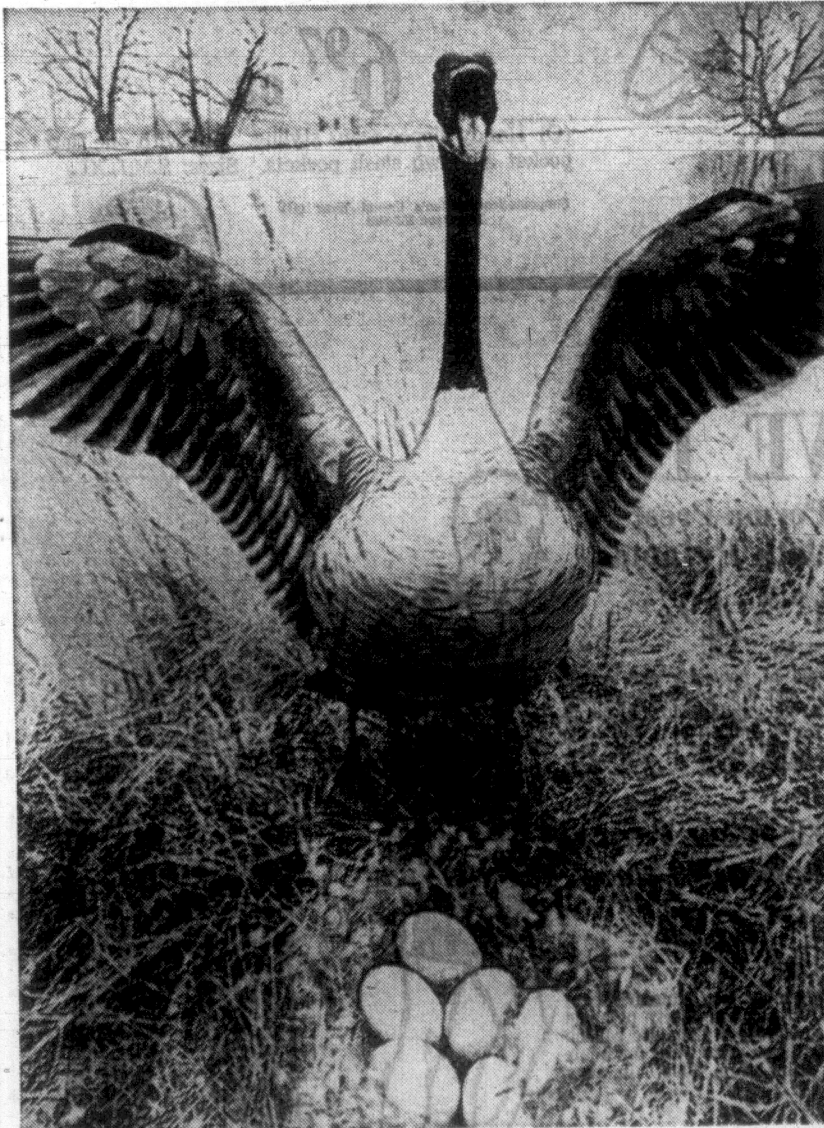
## EB and FLO



## DATELINE: DANGER!



## NANCY



GETTING IN A FLAP, this Canada goose shows little hospitality as two-legged visitors approach her little household on Toronto's Centre Island.

—CP Wirephoto



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All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Classified Counter, 261 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

## FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

35c per line per weekday; 50c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.00 per line for six consecutive days. \$1 minimum charge on full coverage classified copy. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application. Above rates apply to B.C. only.

## Birth Notices \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30c daily.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c daily. By mail: Canada, \$3.25 per month; \$3.00 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6 months; \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25c per copy; \$3.00 per year. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the liability on the part of the advertiser shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through errors or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

## CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—P. J. Rogers 746-6181  
Lake Cowichan—P. Edwards 749-6777  
Nanaimo—R. Lakey SK 3-2768

## United States Representatives

SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

## DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

## PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY—CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads Phoned In 746-6181 to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

## PHONE DIRECT

## 386-2121

## TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

## BIRTHS

BUTENDYK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Butendyk, 8221 Pat-Bay Highway, Saanichton, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 19, 1969, a daughter, 8 pounds 8 ounces.

COX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cox, 103 Egerton Crescent, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 17, 1969, a son, Steven Michael, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. H. Forgie.

CROFT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Croft, 915 Inskip Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 17, 1969, a son, Christopher, 5 lbs. 13 ozs., a sister for Jackie and Leanne. Sister thanks once again to Dr. E. C. Prevost and maternity staff.

GIRARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Girard, 4183 Douglas Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 16, 1969, a son, Barry Ronald, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. Shorting and staff.

McDOUGALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDougall, 204 Trent Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 14, 1969, a daughter, Bernice Lee, 8 pounds 13 ounces.

MAGGIORA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maggiora, 304 Ferris Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, a daughter, Michelle Annette, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

POUND—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Brian Pound, 251 Kilgus Place, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 15, 1969, a daughter, Kirsten Marie, a sister for Lindsey, Sylvie and E. C. Prevost and maternity staff.

SHERMAN—Born to Allan and Lynn Sherman (nee Westwood), 231 Sims Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 17, 1969, a daughter, Kelly Denise, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. A. G. Vey and maternity staff.

## 5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDROWSKI—To be with God on Wednesday, April 23, at 11:30 a.m. in the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Androwski, 3430 Cook Street. Survived also by three sisters, Mrs. Diane and Shirley, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Romanoson, of Manitoba.

Services at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1135 Quadra Street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Hatley Memorial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

BEASLEY—In Victoria on April 20, 1969, Mrs. Gladys Beasley, aged 69 years. She leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Betty Cole of Vancouver and Mrs. Patricia Pratt of Victoria; and 2 grandsons. Private funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1135 Quadra Street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Hatley Memorial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

BURGESS—At Cedars Private Hospital on April 21, 1969, Mrs. C. Lillian Burgess, aged 80 years, born in Canada and a resident of Victoria for 55 years. Mrs. Burgess was in the family for many years. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. George and Mrs. E. H. Burgess; 4 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-grandnephews.

Private funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 24, at 10:15 a.m. in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1135 Quadra Street. Interment at Hatley Memorial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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Houses



## 36 BUSINESS SERVICES

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## ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments

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Brush or spray, Paperhangers

Textured and vinyl work. Will do

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BAPCO GENERAL and PHATT

and LAMBERT paint and stain

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Free appraisals, color consultant

All types of painting, interior

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dential. Lowest rates. Work

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BEST. Over 50 years combined

experience to meet the need.

SKYLIGHT, ROOFING AND SIDING

23 years in business in Victoria.

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AL. PISTELL

Septic Tank Cleaners. Rotor Rooter

service and drain cleaning. 383-7345

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100 DIFFERENT MINT COM-

memorative Stamps \$7.50, 30 differ-

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We alter, remodel and restyle

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HOUSTON TREE SERVICE

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insured. Licensed. Insured. Free

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hedges, stump removal of danger

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HAYWARD'S WALL WASHING, NO

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WELL DRILLING

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CYBERNETICS. CTRIE LTD.

SUITE 308 - 818 FORT ST. 388-9722

JOHN W. JONES (A.A.E.H.)

HYPNOTIC CONSULTANT

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ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL, ACC-

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8 DAY ALASKA CRUISE

from Vancouver up the coast to

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to age 45, homeowning and affec-

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panionship of gentleman, early 50s,

well-employed and able to contrib-

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jection to children. Abstinence, ex-

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and photo if available. Replies con-

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YOUNG MAN, 22, WOULD LIKE

to meet lady of same age, for

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Press, Box 280

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Contact 383-0415 or P.O. Box 1, 1005

West St. Victoria, B.C.

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"QUEEN'S ROOM"

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views of Victoria's park, city and

Inner Harbor. Outstanding suites

for wedding receptions, board meet-

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from his house so has no overhead

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Avenue. By appointment only. 383

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COMPOST BOX

2 1/2 WORK BRANCH

50 PICKET FENCE

50 LAWN FENCE

GREEN HOUSE, complete

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FROM FACTORY TO YOU, DRAINS

lines, building basins, decoration

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-French Provincial loveseat \$125.00

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arborite - adjustable shelves

walnut finish, each \$32.50

-Kitchen utility tables, each \$25

Several box springs and mattresses

\$5 to \$35

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Free samples and free estimates in

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CABINET ROOM DIVIDER IN NEW

condition, grey arborite with special

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**ENSGN CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**  
Yates at Cook  
Special Factory Purchase

**Brand New 1969 FARGO D-100 1/2-TON**  
Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped.  
\$75 down, \$75 per month for 48 months.

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1969 FARGO D-200 1/2-Ton Camper Specials with 11' Chrysler Custom Camper. All new for '69 and ready for action.

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1969 G.M.C. 1-ton dump truck. Good rubber and running order. \$799.  
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OUR NEW LOCATION  
2150 Blanshard Street  
Your Car's "Heart" is the BATTERY  
For a sure start every time. GET AN "ACME" LOWEST PRICES  
IN TOWN  
Delivered and installed. FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.  
Rearranging Specialists

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10 a.m. April 22 at Allied Storage and Warehouse Co., 2525 Millstream Rd., Langford, for the sale of the following damaged vehicles:  
1969 Datsun Sedan  
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Change bearings, from turning pin fitting, valve seat machining, etc.  
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15 in. Four cylinder, good tires. Excellent motor condition. 1969 Chev., 8 cylinder truck. 355-0132.

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DOWNS SERVICE  
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Tune Up and Valve Grinds a specialty.  
FAST, TOP QUALITY RADIATOR REPAIRS, body work and painting. Call 355-0132.  
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ARISTOCRATS  
24' CLASSIC, 10' or double bed. 17' LANDMARK, sleeps 4 or 6. 17' LANDMARK, all new room, all new toilet, new shower, all new hot water heater. You WILL LOVE TRUCK CAMPERS, 8'6" sleeps 4 or 6. All new 1968 front dinette.

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mobile homes.  
Park space available for all mobile homes.  
Parts, hitches, heaters, fridges.

**BACK IN STOCK**  
The popular 19 1/2 ft. Scamper on tandem.  
Toilet shower and wash hand basin.  
Prop-electric fridge.  
Automatic gas hot water stove and oven.  
Range hood fan and light.  
Breakaway switch, brake control, turn tanks.  
Sleeps 6.  
Full price \$4350 in terms of copurchase.

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1969 - 14' TRAVELAIRE  
A change of floor plan has given this new 14' front dinette trailer a look of spacious elegance. Bright green drapes and floral cushions add to the cheery interior. Now with extra features offered in our coaches, this trailer is a must to see and purchase at the low price of \$1995.  
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Park Space Available With Every Home!  
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Come in and check the quality features offered in our coaches. GORDON'S MOBILE SALES  
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TRUCK CANOPY TOPS  
FROM \$280  
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VANGUARD 20 ft. De Luxe Trailer with shower, monomate toilet, hot water, range and oven, furnace, 4 cu. ft. gas electric refrigerator, 12 volt power pump, 12 volt power pump, 12 volt power pump. This reasonably priced unit.

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VANGUARD's newest model - 8' long with 12' cab over camper. Sleeps 3.  
PARTS CLEARANCE  
1 ONLY, TENT TRAILER FRAME assembled, complete with tires, 125, undercarriage components for tent trailer, including axle, wheels, hub caps, springs, spring fittings and frame with complete set of tent. \$75. 12 volt conversion power vent kits, \$20. 10' 12 volt power pump, \$20. 12 volt power vent, \$20.

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Parts and Plans Stocked  
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ISOLATED, SOUTH FACING, NEAT 2-bedroom cottage on small lake. 6 mile circle. Available now to June 30th. \$200 per month. 355-5555.

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FRIENDLY NURSE WITH 4-YEAR-OLD daughter would like to stay from May to Oct. with a good family on a farm. 2 bedrooms, room and board. Victoria Press. Box 283.

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Furnished room and board in exchange for household duties. 355-0851, 4-6 p.m.

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**MODERN STUDIO TYPE UNIT**  
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**1-BEDROOM LARGE APARTMENT**  
Stove, fridge, laundry facilities, cablevision included. 1201. Mature adults. 354-5555.

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3-room suite, Port St. 477-2888.

**2 AND 3 ROOM UNITS, COLOR TV**  
Everything included. 358-9099.

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STOP!  
LOOK NO FURTHER  
Luxury living at its best. Have the comfort of your own fireside at

**DUNSMUIR HOUSE**  
831 DUNSMUIR ROAD  
-Quiet Seclusion  
-Ocean and Mountain Views  
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-Elevator  
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-Fireplaces in some suites  
-Sauna and Rec. Rooms  
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-Free Cablevision  
-Adults Only, No Pets

**All available suites are unusually large, having two bedrooms or one bedroom and den. Offering exceptional value with rents from \$128 to \$175.**

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**NEW!! NEW!!**  
Royal Richmond Apartment  
1720 Richmond Avenue  
McAdams Investments Ltd.  
EXCELLENT LOCATION  
NEAR  
JUBILEE HOSPITAL,  
BUS SERVICE AND  
SHOPPING.  
Luxurious  
Apartment Living.

**Colour Stoves and Fridges**  
High Quality Sound Proofing  
Wall-to-Wall Carpet  
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Resident Manager.

**2-Bedroom Suite .... \$162.00**  
Featuring  
exceptionally large kitchen  
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**1-Bedroom Suite .... \$132.00**  
Studios .... from \$115.00  
All rents include  
parking, electric heat  
and light.  
Enquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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**NOW RENTING EL CID APARTMENTS**  
1928 LEE AVENUE  
CALL IN TODAY AND SEE THESE SPACIOUS SUITES  
FULLY CARPETED  
NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL  
ON QUIET STREET  
CLOSE TO BUS AND  
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**FEATURES:**  
Controlled Entrance  
Elevator  
Laundry Facilities  
Resident Manager in Suite  
Storage Lockers  
Electric Kitchens  
One-bedroom Suites from \$115  
Two-bedroom Suites from \$132  
Call Rental Department anytime

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**THE PRINCESS PATRICIA**  
701 and 703 Esquimalt Rd.  
View the Blue Pacific  
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From our Spacious Suites  
- GE Appliances  
- Cablevision  
- Lounge  
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- Intercom  
- Sound proofing  
- Resident manager  
- Child 2 and under  
welcome

**AVAILABLE NOW IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
1 Bedroom suites from \$128  
Inquiries - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
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1035 Pendergast  
These luxurious apartments with a  
Spanish sophistication are just a  
little different.

**Wonderful**  
Location a few blocks from park  
and ocean on a quiet street, 1 block  
from shopping.  
Luxury wall-to-wall carpeting, high  
quality soundproofing, elevator, free  
laundry and all the other amenities  
and conveniences for luxury living.  
Act now, the suites are renting fast.  
Only 2 - 2 bedroom ..... \$190  
A view 1-bedroom ..... \$130  
To view call resident mgr. 394-1044  
G. & O. Holdings Ltd. 352-3336

**CASA DEL MAR**  
1625 Richmond Road  
Luxury and convenience on a quiet  
street near Jubilee Hospital. Wall-to-  
wall carpeting and maximum sound  
proofing.  
1-bedroom suites from \$127.  
2-bedroom suites \$145 to \$158.  
Available May 1st

**CALL RESIDENT MANAGER 356-9453**  
C & D Apts.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

**THE NEWEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN OAK BAY**  
2174 Cadboro Bay Road  
-Short walk to Willows Beach  
-Close to Jubilee Hospital and shopping centre  
-Close to school  
-Close to shopping centre  
-Close to school  
-Close to shopping centre  
-Close to school

**SPACIOUS MODERN SUITES**  
Featuring:  
Beautiful shag carpets in all suites  
Colored appliances  
Colored bathroom fixtures  
Extra large storage areas  
Free Cablevision  
Elevator  
Controlled entrance  
Electric kitchen  
Balconies  
Resident Manager in Suite 107

**One-bedroom suites from \$128.00**  
Two-bedroom suites from \$160.00  
Call Rental Department  
anytime

**BROWN BROS. AGENCIES Limited**  
1125 Blanshard St. 355-8771

**130 APARTMENTS WANTED**  
RETIRED BARRISTER AND  
wife-1-bedroom from May until  
October. Preferably furnished and  
ocean view. Give full address and  
phone only. Victoria Press Box 254.

**MODERN UNFURNISHED 1-BED-**  
room, Fairfield-Oak Bay Area.  
Retired couple with small dog. 355-  
3381.

**WANTED BY MAY 1ST FOR 3RD**  
year student, self-contained apart-  
ment, reasonable rates. 655-3557.

**131 DUPLEXES TO RENT**  
BAY-QUADRA AREA-SIDE DUPLEX,  
2 bedrooms, full basement, elec-  
tricity, Port St. 125. Available  
May 1 - 31-1969.

**NEW LUXURIOUS SIDE BY SIDE**  
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, base-  
ment, 1800 May 1st, 1252 Downman  
Place, apply 477-3223.

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

**WAREHOUSE FOR RENT**  
OAK BAY AVENUE  
2400 sq. ft. including office and  
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GARDNER AGENCIES 355-1448

**YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY**  
737 Fort Street  
354-0514  
Desirable new retail space avail-  
able. Call York. Centre for details.  
Municipal Hall. For details phone  
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**GOVERNMENT ST. 1806, 1808, 1810**  
3 stories, each with 1,100 sq. ft.  
floor space, full basement, full  
rent, reasonable. Apply Walkers  
Plywood, 1516 Government St. 352-  
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**DISPLAY AREA AND PART-TIME**  
receptionist required in conjunction  
with other small business in lease  
base. Full particulars to Victoria  
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**WELLS & POINTE PROFES-**  
sionals offering downtown location  
first floor Yarrow Building. Apply  
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**APPROXIMATELY 1100 SQ. FT.**  
at Yates St. \$270 per month. 1211  
Phone Mr. McIntosh, 355-9414, to  
view.

**WANTED: STORE IN HEAVY**  
traffic area, preferably downtown  
Douglas, approximately 1100 to 1400  
sq. ft. 478-4944.

**OFFICE SPACE UNOCCUPIED, 1200**  
sq. ft. One floor. No elevator.  
MONTREAL TRUST 356-9111

**CHOICE PROFESSIONAL OFFICES**  
in Bastion Square. Carpeted on  
first floor. Fully equipped. Call  
Agencies Ltd. 352-4251.

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**SELL YOUR MORTGAGE**  
Or Agreement for Cash.  
Money also available for  
Second Mortgages.  
For immediate service call  
Mr. Petersen, 358-6231.  
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.,  
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**PRIME FIRST MORTGAGE**  
EXCELLENT COVENANT  
1ST CLASS INVESTMENT  
1st mortgage of \$7,000 needed on  
2 1/2 acres. Equity of Mortgage  
\$6,500. Call NOW - MR. RENE  
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**1ST MORTGAGE WANTED ON**  
New, excellent Prospect Lake area  
property on 3 acres, require \$25,000.  
First mortgage. Purchase will pay 10  
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reasonable position. Call: John  
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**INVESTORS REQUIRED, GROUND**  
floor opportunity in new manufac-  
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**REQUIRE \$3,000 FOR AGREEMENT**  
showing over 10 per cent paying \$40  
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I NEED . . .  
Duplex, triplex or up to 10 suites.  
Round building in good area.  
Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 355-  
9653 or 355-9651, LOU BLOOMFIELD, 355-  
9653 for details.

**WANTED - REVENUE PROPERT-**  
ties up to \$75,000 for cash client.  
Phone 355-9651, LOU BLOOMFIELD, 355-  
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**CASH TO PURCHASE 3 YEARS**  
or older type apartment block  
Victoria Press, Box 260.

**144 REVENUE PROPERTY**  
-SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX  
13 yrs. old, 1-bedroom each side.  
New OOM furnace. Elec. kitchen.  
Investigate this at only \$20,900, full  
price \$24,900. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 355-  
9653 for details.



## 144 REVENUE PROPERTY

## FABULOUS HOLDING

PROPERTY

APPROX. 36,000 SQ. FT.

WATER AND SEWER

Present revenue from 1000 sq. ft. of

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## 145 BUSINESS

## OPPORTUNITIES

1000 DOLLARS

PER MONTH!!

PLUS LAND, BUILDING,

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ONLY \$39,900

SOUNDS GREAT!! So it is!! Situated

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be done on your behalf on this 12-

unit motel with plans for future

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4,000 square feet, excellent

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one for office use, one for

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12 UNITS plus living quarters. Top

location. Excellent income at present

with room for expansion on the

side. \$50,000 will handle. For details

call JIM ALLAN, 386-2953.

20 UNITS plus spacious living

quarters in a beautiful setting. 8

year old and new throughout. Gross

revenue \$20,000 annually. \$80,000 down

payment required. For details call

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OPPORTUNITY

To acquire a high class specialist

ladies apparel and a first class

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month. Call JIM ALLAN, 386-2953.

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Right on the beach. 8 units plus

living quarters. Excellent income. 12

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In one of the best areas in

Victoria, almost new stainless steel

kitchen, finest equipment, seats 40.

Good location. Excellent income. 12

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"Trade Your Home"

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NEW EXECUTIVE

This lovely colonial home

has been designed and built

by one of Victoria's clever

designers, is exceptionally

well constructed with many

extra features and must be&lt;/



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**ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.**  
3300 Quadra  
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Will handle the 3-4 unit conversion in the Gorge. No vacancy. Fully furnished. Asking \$13,000. Phone 388-6231. MRS. LAURIN RESTALL

## TWO TRI-LEVELS

**ROCKHEIGHTS - \$21,000**  
TATFERBAIL - \$20,000

Both these new-line fine homes feature three bedrooms, large living room and double living room. For full details call 388-6231. RACHEL or ART PARSONS

## UPPER LANDSDOWNE

## 4 BEDROOMS

## DOUBLE PLUMBING

**\$13,300**

Close to schools and University. Charming well kept 3-bdrm home. Bright, L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace. Good dining area in well-planned kitchen. Finished basement with P.P. One bedroom and 3-bath. Full bathroom in full basement. Call 388-6231. RACHEL or ART PARSONS

## OAK BAY SOUTH

## SPARKLING WHITE TUDOR

3 bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, sunny electric kitchen with lots of cupboard and dining area. Rec. room with bar in full basement. Driveway garage. Lovely lawn and shrubs. Call 388-6231. RACHEL or ART PARSONS

## VISTA HEIGHTS

Charming older home for the larger family. Five bedrooms or could have in-law suite. OOM heat, double plumbing. Asking \$25,900. Phone 388-6231. MRS. LAURIN RESTALL

## HIGH LAMPSON

On quiet cul-de-sac 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, modern bathroom, full basement and rumpus room. Large, well-developed lot and separate garage. Good financing. Price at \$22,800. BILL SANDERS 477-8820

## ESQUIMALT BARGAIN

Two-bedroom family home, full basement, large kitchen, bus, schools, stores. Top investment. Low price \$15,900. Large mortgage, low interest, low taxes. J. R. PIPES 388-6231

## C. G. HEISTERMAN &amp; CO. LTD.

1121 Blanshard St. 383-4161

## ESQUIMALT

## GOSPER CRESCENT

## HIGH LOCATION

**\$23,500**

10-year-old, 3 B.R. bungalow. L-shaped living room, dining room, full hall basement with fireplace and roughed-in plumbing. Single carport for extra room. Sundew with glimpses of water. Carport and nicely landscaped lot. For appointment to view call Mrs. Brill, Res. 592-2980, or Mr. Raventhill, Res. 4046.

## QUADRA AREA

## EXCLUSIVE

**ASKING \$19,500**

Close to all services, approximately 1000 sq. ft. and only 18 years old, featuring large living and dining room, electric kitchen with eating area, 4-pc. bath and two bedrooms, through hall, full basement, OOM furnace, driveway garage on large lot. To view call W. Raventhill, Res. 592-4046.

## OAK BAY

## 4 BEDROOMS - DEN

**\$25,900**

Situated close to Victoria Golf Club, this older home consists of living room with fireplace, separate dining room and den with fireplace, new 4-pc. bath, on main floor. Three bedrooms, full basement, auto oil heat. For appointment to view call Mr. Blanshard, Res. 385-1156.

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

## CABORO BAY

**\$42,500**

Glenmanor Park, Colwood. This prime 3 yr. old quality (3 BDRM) IMMACULATE BUNGALOW HAS LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE AGAINST FEATURE WALL, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LARGELY SUN-DECK, 5015 KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN BOOTH AND ACCESS TO SUN-DECK. "SPACIOUS" 4 P.C. BATH, REC. ROOM IN HIGH DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ETC. ETC. LOVELY TREED CORNER SITE IN PARKLIKE SETTING. ASKING \$42,500 (TERMS). NOTE: COUNTRY & TOWN D.D. ALL AGENTS. RONALD Y. CANNON Res. 629-3000 or 382-7276

## "HAPPINESS"

"Is a home!" Split-level post and beam on a sheltered garden and treed lot. Planned for your growing family 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partially developed in the 1st floor. 10' x 10' lower level serves by a 2 p.c. bathroom. The size of the room, the location and the large garden make this a "value" at \$34,900. Call ROSS HARVEY 382-1156. HARVEY LTD. Get to see it first. There is a good 1st.

## STARTER OR RETIREMENT

## QUADRA 3-BR., BASEMENT

This centrally located stucco home, situated on a nice lot offering living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and two good bedrooms. Full basement with potential W.D. Den. In garage, OOM heat. Secured backyard with fruit trees. Well priced at \$14,900. For more information call Beverly Quinn, Royal Oak Realty at 388-6231 or 388-5092.

## FAIRFIELD RD.

## CLOSE TO TOWN

Clean, cozy two bedroom bungalow. Has basement, OOM furnace, small garden with fruit trees, separate garage. Good retirement or rental investment. Price \$16,700. MRS. WEDER Res. 477-3965 or 382-7276. -Johnson and Co. Ltd.

## BASTION SQUARE

## PROPERTIES

of Victoria Ltd.

## 80 BASTION SQUARE

388-4294

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.**  
Woodward's Mayfair Centre  
3133 Douglas St. 386-2555

NOTE: YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS.

## TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

## SEAVIEW SEAVIEW

Top of the ridge, Curdova Bay, an exquisitely appointed 3-b-drm modified Post-19 beam bungalow. Living room has Swedish fireplace, mahogany plank walls and L-shaped V-W-DECK. Broadwood in L.R. and den. Gracious kitchen has built-in dining and dishwasher. Lots of closet space. Laundry with 2-pc. toilet at children's entrance. Big room and loads of storage. Ideal for executive with teenagers. \$35,500. Your house is acceptable. Trade it for a PORCHER. 386-2555 or 384-3823.

## OAK BAY SOUTH

## SPARKLING WHITE TUDOR

3 bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, sunny electric kitchen with lots of cupboard and dining area. Rec. room with bar in full basement. Driveway garage. Lovely lawn and shrubs. Call 388-6231. RACHEL or ART PARSONS

## VISTA HEIGHTS

Charming older home for the larger family. Five bedrooms or could have in-law suite. OOM heat, double plumbing. Asking \$25,900. Phone 388-6231. MRS. LAURIN RESTALL

## HIGH LAMPSON

On quiet cul-de-sac 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, modern bathroom, full basement and rumpus room. Large, well-developed lot and separate garage. Good financing. Price at \$22,800. BILL SANDERS 477-8820

## ESQUIMALT BARGAIN

Two-bedroom family home, full basement, large kitchen, bus, schools, stores. Top investment. Low price \$15,900. Large mortgage, low interest, low taxes. J. R. PIPES 388-6231

## C. G. HEISTERMAN &amp; CO. LTD.

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## ESQUIMALT

## GOSPER CRESCENT

## HIGH LOCATION

**\$23,500**

10-year-old, 3 B.R. bungalow. L-shaped living room, dining room, full hall basement with fireplace and roughed-in plumbing. Single carport for extra room. Sundew with glimpses of water. Carport and nicely landscaped lot. For appointment to view call Mrs. Brill, Res. 592-2980, or Mr. Raventhill, Res. 4046.

## QUADRA AREA

## EXCLUSIVE

**ASKING \$19,500**

Close to all services, approximately 1000 sq. ft. and only 18 years old, featuring large living and dining room, electric kitchen with eating area, 4-pc. bath and two bedrooms, through hall, full basement, OOM furnace, driveway garage on large lot. To view call W. Raventhill, Res. 592-4046.

## OAK BAY

## 4 BEDROOMS - DEN

**\$25,900**

Situated close to Victoria Golf Club, this older home consists of living room with fireplace, separate dining room and den with fireplace, new 4-pc. bath, on main floor. Three bedrooms, full basement, auto oil heat. For appointment to view call Mr. Blanshard, Res. 385-1156.

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

## CABORO BAY

**\$42,500**

Glenmanor Park, Colwood. This prime 3 yr. old quality (3 BDRM) IMMACULATE BUNGALOW HAS LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE AGAINST FEATURE WALL, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LARGELY SUN-DECK, 5015 KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN BOOTH AND ACCESS TO SUN-DECK. "SPACIOUS" 4 P.C. BATH, REC. ROOM IN HIGH DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ETC. ETC. LOVELY TREED CORNER SITE IN PARKLIKE SETTING. ASKING \$42,500 (TERMS). NOTE: COUNTRY & TOWN D.D. ALL AGENTS. RONALD Y. CANNON Res. 629-3000 or 382-7276

## "HAPPINESS"

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## STARTER OR RETIREMENT

## QUADRA 3-BR., BASEMENT

This centrally located stucco home, situated on a nice lot offering living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and two good bedrooms. Full basement with potential W.D. Den. In garage, OOM heat. Secured backyard with fruit trees. Well priced at \$14,900. For more information call Beverly Quinn, Royal Oak Realty at 388-6231 or 388-5092.

## FAIRFIELD RD.

## CLOSE TO TOWN

Clean, cozy two bedroom bungalow. Has basement, OOM furnace, small garden with fruit trees, separate garage. Good retirement or rental investment. Price \$16,700. MRS. WEDER Res. 477-3965 or 382-7276. -Johnson and Co. Ltd.

## BASTION SQUARE

## PROPERTIES

of Victoria Ltd.

## 80 BASTION SQUARE

388-4294

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CANADA JOHN BISHOP ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES**  
479-1667 (9.5 P.M.)  
385-0022 (24 HRS.)

## GORDON HEAD

## 3 YEARS OLD

## SEAVIEW

Well priced at ONLY \$36,500. REAL VALUING 1300 sq. ft. home. Large living room with very attractive fireplace. Big breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, carport, fish pond and well kept lot. To view call: MR. COHEN, 479-1667 385-0022 (24 hrs.)

## STUCCO BUNGALOW

Retirement or starter. Good 2-bedroom basement home with beautiful garden. On transportation, walking to school, shopping, bus, shopping and school. F.P. \$22,900.

## MRS. MARY WOOD

386-1361 477-5557

## LANGFORD

This is one of the choicest properties on Milgram Rd. Well planned 3-bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Close to shops, schools and recreation. Beautiful in-line living and dining room 30 ft. x 16 ft. with beautiful raised hearth fireplace. Owner leaving Province. \$25,000.

## DAVE GIBSON

386-1361 385-6889

## "BUY OF THE WEEK"

3-bedroom home with or without furniture. Extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This is an older home in excellent condition. If you wish to discuss new homes, please call GEORGE WALL, 386-2555.

## TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

## NEW HOME \$1,000 GRANT

Have a number of new homes now available, or soon available. In Sidling Creek, Metchouan, University, North Quadra and Gordon Head areas. We can arrange finance for your new home. You cannot make a large down payment on a new home. If you wish to discuss new homes, please call GEORGE WALL, 386-2555.

## TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

## GLANFORD

A HOME MAINTAINED WITH A HEART FOR MAY 15TH POSSESSION

2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bathroom, carport, aluminum windows, plumbing and wiring in good condition. A MUST TO SEE - ASKING \$17,950. Please call IRA FREEDMAN, 386-2555 or 592-6240.

## TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

## NEW 3 BEDROOMS

**\$875 DOWN - F.P. \$17,500**

Have you ever considered owning a side-by-side duplex together with a friend or relative? Now is your chance. This new duplex is a MUST. It will contain 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen with family size eating area and a utility room (a total of over 1200 sq. ft. of space). It is a real value. Call 15th. What I require from each party is \$875 cash, a good credit rating, a gross income of \$10,000 or less that \$500 per month. To view plans and obtain further information, please call GEORGE WALL, 386-2555.

## TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

## QUADRA AREA

Clean, remodeled 3 bedroom home. Cabinet electric kitchen, L.R. with F.P., 4 p.c. bathroom, driveway garage. \$20,000. \$4,000 cash to present mortgage, balance at \$18 per month including taxes. Call FRED BERGMAN, 386-2555.

## F. N. CABELDU LTD.

Established Since 1932  
1212 Broad 383-7174

## ON A QUIET STREET

## UPLANDS BORDER

1,625 sq. ft., immaculate home with accommodation of 2400 sq. ft. living room, 18x12 dining room, large entrance hall and lobby, cabinet kitchen, bathroom and large bedrooms. Full basement with 4 p.c. bath, on main floor. Three bedrooms, full basement, auto oil heat. For appointment to view call Mr. Blanshard, Res. 385-1156.

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

## CABORO BAY

**\$42,500**

Glenmanor Park, Colwood. This prime 3 yr. old quality (3 BDRM) IMMACULATE BUNGALOW HAS LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE AGAINST FEATURE WALL, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LARGELY SUN-DECK, 5015 KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN BOOTH AND ACCESS TO SUN-DECK. "SPACIOUS" 4 P.C. BATH, REC. ROOM IN HIGH DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ETC. ETC. LOVELY TREED CORNER SITE IN PARKLIKE SETTING. ASKING \$42,500 (TERMS). NOTE: COUNTRY & TOWN D.D. ALL AGENTS. RONALD Y. CANNON Res. 629-3000 or 382-7276

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of Victoria Ltd.

## 80 BASTION SQUARE

388-4294

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE



## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE

10 Acres Central Saanich. \$35,000. Has 330 ft. road frontage. 10 Acres Central Saanich. \$40,000. Road going in this summer. All on water and hydro in proposed sewer area.

ACREAGE WANTED

5 to 7 Acres \$1,500 to \$2,500 per acre. MUST BE sloping well-drained cleared land with some road frontage. Hydro and water. \$7,000 down payment. Vendor to carry balance. For growing loganberries etc.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE

21.7 acre farm, lake district Saanich with 6-room house and 3-room cottage. Excellent horse riding country seclusion! Asking \$78,500 with terms. For details phone 385-1171.

ACREAGE WANTED

By client for \$120,000 - \$150,000 cash. At about \$2,000 per acre must land itself. FUTURE development close to Victoria (within 12 mile circle).

ACREAGE WANTED

Minimum of 300 FT. WATER. FRONT - Close to airport and ferry terminal within 10 min. drive. NOT FOR DEVELOPER - must have seclusion with house preferred. Up to \$125,000.

TREVOR MILSTED  
385-1171  
HAGAR AND SWAYNE LTD.

## APPROX. 70 ACRES

A park-like acreage with over 5 1/2 miles of year round creek. About 45 acres is cleared and in hay crop. Fully fenced and cross fenced. A new 32x30 loafing barn. A well built 1 bedroom house. In sale is also a tractor with full hay making equipment, 22 head of shorthorn beef cattle, plus cash crop and 10 head of sheep. This would be good for a tourist development, subdivision or specialty ranch. Full asking price is \$78,000 with terms. To view contact Jim McCullough, at 745-2525 or 713-2541.

MAHAHAT REALTY LTD.  
Mill Bay - R.R.1, Cobble Hill B.C.  
10.17 ACRES  
\$85,900

SAANICH PENINSULA  
10.17 ACRES  
\$85,900

ALSO  
10.32 ACRES ON PAT BAY HIGHWAY \$89,000.  
PHONE ROY E. HILLS  
384-8001  
BROADVIEW PROPERTIES LTD.

5 ACRES  
GOWARD ROAD

Beautiful, parklike property in 7 mile circle, country atmosphere, convenient to town. 60 drilled well. Consider trade on home. Full price only \$11,000. Call GEORGE CHAN, 386-2653 or res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

16.4 ACRES  
SIDNEY-N. SAANICH BDV.  
\$85,000

Modern 3-bedroom home. Reasonable financing. Sub-divisions adjoining. Call B. HAMER 386-3231. Block Bros. Realty.

BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT. APPROVED PERC. TESTED. Approximately one acre. North Saanich, Canoe Cove area. Some view. Terms, \$1,000 down. Call JOHN D. TISDALE, 386-2585. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

ELK LAKE  
2 acres and 2 BR cottage on Pat Bay Highway. Handyman special. \$15,500 cash. Call Mr. S. W. Evans, 282-2137, even. 479-7217. Western Homes Ltd.

ACREAGE FOR SALE  
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist, in Land 386-2553. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

\$100 an acre for 160 acres, 8 miles north of Prince George. Beautiful treed - hydro available. BEATTY SILVER 386-3231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY.

LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE  
wanted: Langford, Metcalfe, Sooke areas. Goldstream Properties Ltd., 478-3235

45 ACRES HAYING AND GRAZING  
land preferably for horses. To lease or rent. Near Royal Oak. 479-7403.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

PARKVILLE  
180 acres beautiful parkland property, 100 acres clear. Barn, fenced, power and water. Excellent place for beef ranch. Victoria Press. Box 145 or 478-1024 after 5 p.m.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

NORTH PENDER  
On Magic Lake estates two adjoining lakefront lots. Very desirable financing. Must see. JOHN BARTON or BOB HAGUE, D. H. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 285-7761

NORTH SAANICH SPRING. TWO 1/4 acre lots. Some sea view on road and power. Valued at \$4,000, asking \$3,300 for quick sale. 386-7688 after 6 p.m.

SAIT SPRING LANDS LTD.  
Largest Gulf Islands Realty  
Established 1928  
Box 49, Gonzales - Phone 537-3515

DECIDE TODAY

to convert those worthwhile items you aren't using into CASH for things you want and need. Use result-getting Classified Ads. It's a smart, easy way to meet the high cost of living. Phone direct, 386-2121.

To: JACOB LLOYD SMITH  
TAKE NOTICE that a petition for divorce has been issued against you by your wife, PHYLLIS LOUISE SMITH, Heilstein, Manitoba.

If you desire to oppose the petition you must file an answer at the office of this Court and serve it within 28 days of this publication, otherwise the petitioner will be allowed to proceed without further notice to you.

The Court of Queen's Bench, Law Courts, Broadway and Kennedy, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION OF EXISTING PREMISES

The Greater Victoria School Board will accept proposals on specified forms for the demolition and/or removal of several buildings on premises adjoining schools within the Greater Victoria School District.

Submissions must be on forms available from the Purchasing Department, Greater Victoria School District, No. 61, P.O. Box 700 or from 3128 Foul Bay Road.

Offers must be returned by 12 noon on dates specified.

W. B. DICKINSON,  
Purchasing Agent,  
Greater Victoria School Board.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
BESSIE CLATWORTHY, Deceased, late of 971 Ambassador Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Clay & Company, at 750 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 15th day of May, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto.

Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., by which date it then has notice.

DATED this 8th day of April, 1969.  
CLAY & COMPANY,  
Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate.

## Arab Radar Line Bombed by Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked over Jordan again today and an Israeli military spokesman said they knocked out the major part of Egypt's early warning radar network. Amman Radio said it was Israel's heaviest air attack in more than a year.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on two Egyptian radar sites in south Jordan was a partial answer to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the past month.

"There are still a lot of options open to us, and I think we will make use of them in due time," he added in a warning of further action.

Egypt meanwhile reported that its patrols crossed the Suez Canal again during the night to attack Israeli positions on the east bank.

Israel said its planes also hit two Arab guerrilla bases in north Jordan.

## ONE PLANE DOWN

The Israelis said one plane was shot down and the pilot was presumed dead. Jordan said two other Israeli jets were damaged, and officials said they had been told the pilot of one parachuted into southern Jordan and was captured by Saudi Arabian troops stationed there.

The Israeli spokesman told a news conference the radar sites hit today were Egypt's sole watch-points for Israeli aircraft and had compensated to some extent for the loss of the Sinai Desert during the 1967 war. Another spokesman said the sites blanketed Israeli air activity

from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

It was believed Egypt's only radar stations left are within its own boundaries west of the canal.

Jordan said seven Arabs, including four soldiers, were killed, and 22 persons were wounded in the series of air strikes.

The guerrilla bases, which the Israeli army termed "concentrations of saboteurs," were in northern Jordan, one near Irbid and the other at Eshtafeina, near Ajlun.

Witnesses in the Beisan Valley said they heard the thud of bombs and saw smoke spiral up beyond the Gilead Mountains, which run between the valley and Irbid.

It was Israel's third major air strike against Jordan this year and followed by one day the year's biggest artillery duel across the Jordan River cease-fire line.

The Israelis gave no details on the length of the raids or the number of planes taking part.

Cairo Radio said Egyptian troops crossed the canal during the night, clashed with Israeli defence positions and fought their way out of Israeli ambushes. The report said the Egyptian patrols killed five Israeli troops and returned with only two men wounded.

An Egyptian military spokesman said the reconnaissance patrols observed Israeli defences along the entire length of the 103-mile canal. It was the third recent report of Egyptian troops crossing the canal into Israeli-held territory.

## New Clubs Helped At Spade Conference

More than 100 teen-aged Spades exchanged ideas at a Pacific Northwest District conference at Lake Cowichan last weekend.

It was the first time such a conference had been held outside Seattle.

Spades are Kiwanis-sponsored clubs centred in senior high schools who do volunteer work with physically and mentally handicapped children and adults.

The weekend conference, was held at the summer camp for the handicapped, built by Kiwanis clubs of Vancouver Island last year.

The meeting was chaired by Major William Caurey of the Nanaimo club, oldest Spade group on the island.

Representatives from Oak Bay, the second oldest, Mt. Douglas and the newly formed Lake Cowichan club attended. American groups came from Moscow, Idaho; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Pullman, Wash.

A Chilliwack club was also represented.

Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan addressed the Spades and their sponsors.

The teen-aged workers exchanged ideas, discussed projects, which vary according to the area in which clubs are situated, and held bull sessions in the dormitories.

## NEW IDEAS

Don Oliver, staff sponsor for the Oak Bay Spades, said the meeting was designed to help the newer club with ideas.

G. R. Pearkes, Clinic for Handicapped Children each noon hour of every school day, Friday evenings they help with the swimming program for the handicapped at the pool in Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Sunday schools for the handicapped are held at the Kiwanis hall in Oak Bay. During the summer members act as coun-

sellors at camps for the handicapped.

The Mt. Douglas group, in addition to its own projects, assists Oak Bay members with their program for the mentally retarded attending the Elford Street centre. Wednesday evenings, Spades organize square dancing or social evenings for the retarded.

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## Bet Service Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The operator of British Columbia's first off-track betting service said Monday he has voluntarily suspended his short-lived operation until its legal status is clarified.

"A test case would seem to be in order," suggested Hogan Van Holtum, who Saturday opened offices in Vancouver and suburban Burnaby and placed bets for a fee at Sandown Park track, Victoria.

Mr. Van Holtum, after a two-hour meeting with detectives from the city police gambling squad, said Monday he wants to clarify the legal problems before the Vancouver race season opens May 7.

He said business during the weekend was minimal—24 customers, but "I didn't expect much. In any case, I only wanted to go through the motions in preparation for a test case."

His service, modelled on several operating in Ontario, charge a fee of 50 cents, or 10 per cent of the bet, for carrying wagers to pari-mutuel windows and placing them for clients.

MISSED PLANE

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of B.C. said after the offices opened: "I have already indicated that anyone who establishes off-track betting faces the possibility of prosecution."

Said Van Holtum: "I would gladly help the attorney-general's department. I've started the business ahead of the racing season to see if it would be okay to go ahead."

Van Holtum said he returned \$180 collected from bettors because he missed a plane to Victoria. Ontario services have been told that such cases they must not pay off bets but return the money.

PWA Boosts Rates 5 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Monday announced an average increase of five per cent in passenger and freight rates, effective Sunday, on existing services.

The rate increases, which range from "minimal" to 10 per cent, were necessary, the company said, because of higher costs.

Dick Laidman, PWA president told the annual meeting in increases, which range from \$2 to \$12 for passengers, will affect all present services with the exception of the Calgary-Edmonton airbus run.

He also said there will be no price increases Sunday when PWA takes over from Canadian Pacific Airlines on the Vancouver-Okanagan - East Kootenay service.

Mr. Laidman said PWA's planned increases were kept down by introduction of jet and turbo-prop aircraft.

## Literary Fame Catches City Mother Unprepared

Fame caught a Victoria mother and home-maker unprepared today.

Mrs. Alice Munro, 37, was coping with breakfast for daughters Sheila 15 and Jenny 11 and she had Andrea, two, down with a cold.

Alice Munro had to get the two older girls fed and on their way and Andrea was sitting at the table "crying because she isn't getting any attention."

Reporters were phoning. She had to get dressed. A photographer was due soon. She couldn't begin to think of getting down to her part-time job.

"Have you got a camera that will hide circles under the eyes?"

Life can be turmoil when one wins one of Canada's top literary awards.

Alice, 37, was named today as one of six winners of the Governor General's awards for literature for 1968. The Canada Council sweetens the win with a cheque for \$2,500.

## 15 Years Writing

"I didn't think I had a chance. I knew I was nominated. But the award usually goes for a novel, not a collection of short stories."

Her stories, "Dance Of The Happy Shades" culminated 15 years of writing.

"I have to do it. I'm not happy unless I do something every day, whatever time I can get. I throw an awful lot of stuff out."

She sandwiches her writing between hours spent housewifing and part-time clerking in the book store she and her husband, Jim, operate at 733 Yates.

Her book deals with reminiscences of her childhood in Wingham, Ont., 75 miles northwest of London.

The thrill of her stories being winners ranks even greater than the thrill she felt 15 years ago when her first story was

printed. That was in Mayfair, a magazine now gone to rest.

Numerous short stories have appeared in magazines since then. She is working on more now. And she has a novel in mind — but "it's not good luck to talk about it."

Alice Munro goes to Ottawa May 13 to pick up her prize, bask in the adulation of other writers, and accept a specially-bound copy of her book.

When it appeared it received fine reviews — especially noting her rare understanding of the minds of children and a happy mannerism with dialogue.

The other award winners include a sometime Quebec separatist, an idol of the hipster set and a previously successful book author. Each of them has earned previous international recognition.

Novelist Hubert Aquin, a former vice-president of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale, is among the three French-language winners.

Leonard Cohen, renowned for hip-minded poetry and song, and expatriate novelists Mordecai Richler and Marie-Claire Blais are among Quebecers honored. Laval University sociologist Fernand Dumont is another.

## Out of Limelight

Mr. Aquin, 38, is a novelist, film-maker, television producer and automobile racer who lists his RIN membership in Who's Who.

His name a leading figure in the separatist movement he has dropped out of sight in recent years.

A teacher at College Saint Marie in Montreal, he receives his prize for the novel *Trou de Memoire*. He had won critical acclaim in Canada and France for his first novel in 1965, *Prochain Episode*.

Miss Blais, 29, novelist, poet, playwright and winner of France's Prix Medecis in 1966 for the internationally-applauded *Une saison dans la vie d'Emmanuel*, wins the Canadian prize for her seventh novel, *Manuscrits de Pauline Archange*.

The Quebec-City woman, who

won success at 19 with her first novel, *La belle bete*, lives a retiring life at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Cohen has achieved fame and courted controversy in Canada, the United States and Europe in verse and song, on film and records and in "personal concert appearances. His award is for the collection *Selected Poems*. Born in Montreal in 1934, he lives part of the time on the Greek island of Hydra.

Mr. Dumont, sociologist and philosopher, is director of the Institut des Etudes superieures en Sciences humaines at Laval University, Quebec City. His award-winning book, *Le lieu de l'homme*, examines contemporary culture and the conflicts involved. He was born at Montmorency, Que., in 1927.

Mr. Richler, 38, a writer of international renown for more than a decade, wins his award for two books—the satirical novel *Cocksure*, and *Hunting Tigers Under Glass*, a collection of articles reprinted from magazines in Canada, Britain and the United States.

operates under the Canada Council, selected the three English-language and three French-language winners from among almost 300 books published last year in Canada.

The English-language jury is headed by Robert Weaver of the CBC and the journal *Tamarack Review*. It includes novelist Henry Kreisel, head of the

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Noelist and TV dramatist Jean Filiaut heads the French-language jury. Montreal critic and novelist Gilles Marcotte and Prof. Jeanne Lapointe of Laval University complete the panel.

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The awards committee, which



# Mayor Curtis Won't Run in Provincial Election

## C. SAANICH COOL TO FIRE MERGER

Count one mayor out of the next provincial election.

"I am not a candidate for election to the next provincial legislature," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday.

He admitted he is a member of a political party and that party is not in power in British Columbia today.

"My membership would have to be classified as 'inactive' and I have no intention of changing its status in the immediate future."

"In spite of this association with an opposition party in the provincial field—and in spite of the frequent references to me as 'a Liberal mayor' by two or

three members of the Social Credit party in this province—I have enjoyed and continue to enjoy an extremely close and free working relationship with some members of the provincial cabinet."

Curtis made the comments in a speech to the Gyro Club of Victoria.

### NOT ALL POLITICS

He also said it is "not good enough" for some government members to dismiss criticism of the government as being purely politically motivated.

"This is particularly true in the field of provincial-municipal relations, for mayors and alder-

men are elected on a non-partisan basis," he said.

"We must represent the 'local view' or we are not properly serving those who have given us their confidence and the authority to carry out the functions of municipal government."

Mayor Curtis reviewed last week's budget-cutting council meetings which produced a municipal mill rate of 32.6, up 3.9 mills on the previous year but a saving of 3.55 mills on the provisional budget. School costs will be extra.

He said such an increase is not unique in Saanich, that Esquimalt had a three-mill increase and Oak Bay will probably be

the same. Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops had told him the interior city faces an increase of about 4½ mills.

### COSTING MORE

Local government is costing more, but "most of you are earning more than ever before. So the situation isn't quite as acute for those of us whose incomes are generally keeping pace with these increased costs."

The homeowners who are hit hardest, he said, and those on fixed incomes, hundreds of retired property owners in Greater Victoria "who each year must give serious con-

sideration to selling their homes and moving into rental accommodation."

"Admittedly they'll sell their homes for a significant profit, taking their own share of inflated property values, but this is not the point," he said.

"They would far rather prefer to remain where they are, to enjoy the homes they've developed over the years. A property tax boost of \$25 or \$30 means relatively little to a man whose income has shown an increase in the same ratio but the same dollar jump is obviously far more serious for a man who retired five, 10 or 15 years ago."

"This then is one of the very real tragedies of local government today. Growing references to a provincial billion-dollar budget, the so-called 'miracle' budget, do little to ease the concern of this section of the local property tax-paying population."

The root of the municipal-provincial financial relationship is the absence of an established general formula for grant increases.

"Instead municipalities wait quietly for the legislative session and the announcement by the minister of finance that the grant for this year will be 'x' dollars more than last year," he said.

## C. SAANICH COOL TO FIRE MERGER

Central Saanich isn't interested in a proposal to amalgamate the northern peninsula fire departments.

The suggestion was made by North Saanich Ald. George Aylard last week on the grounds of economy and efficiency.

He urged that a study be made on uniting the North Saanich-Sidney and Central Saanich fire departments.

But the proposal met a cold reception at a council meeting Monday.

"We have the most efficient volunteer fire department on southern Vancouver Island," said Mayor Archibald Galbraith. "I don't see any necessity for such a move."

Ald. Peter Lazarz noted that Sidney and North Saanich were involved in a dispute over the operation of the fire protection service.

"To talk of amalgamating at this time would be adding more meat to the boiling stew pot," he stated.

Negotiations between the two municipalities over the administration of the department have reached a stalemate. So far there is no indication of an early settlement.



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## Eaton's Heavy-Duty, Power-Packed Viking Tractors Make Short Work of all Your Big Garden Chores

### The 10 h.p. Viking Tractor

Versatile, compact, with features you would expect to find only on higher priced models! You get three power take-off positions—front, centre and rear. A Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine with electric start key ignition. Delco-Remy starter generator, ammeter, 12-volt battery. Peerless trans-axle gives you 4 speeds forward and one in reverse. Rugged drop forged I-beam front axle. 6.50x16 pneumatic tires on the front and 8.50x23 pneumatic on rear. Single lever controls front, centre and rear-mounted implements with a three-point, self-levelling hitch arrangement at rear only. For comfort—a fully adjustable seat and back rest. Flip-top hood for easy access to engine, convenient parking brake. Less headlamps.

Farm Price (with signed declaration), each

Regular Price, 969.95 each

**879<sup>95</sup>**

### Big 12 h.p. Viking Tractor

With all the features of the 10 h.p. model plus MORE—including a new system of synchronized balances that practically eliminates engine vibration for greater comfort.

Farm Price (with signed declaration), each

**989<sup>95</sup>**

Regular Price, each

**1089.95**

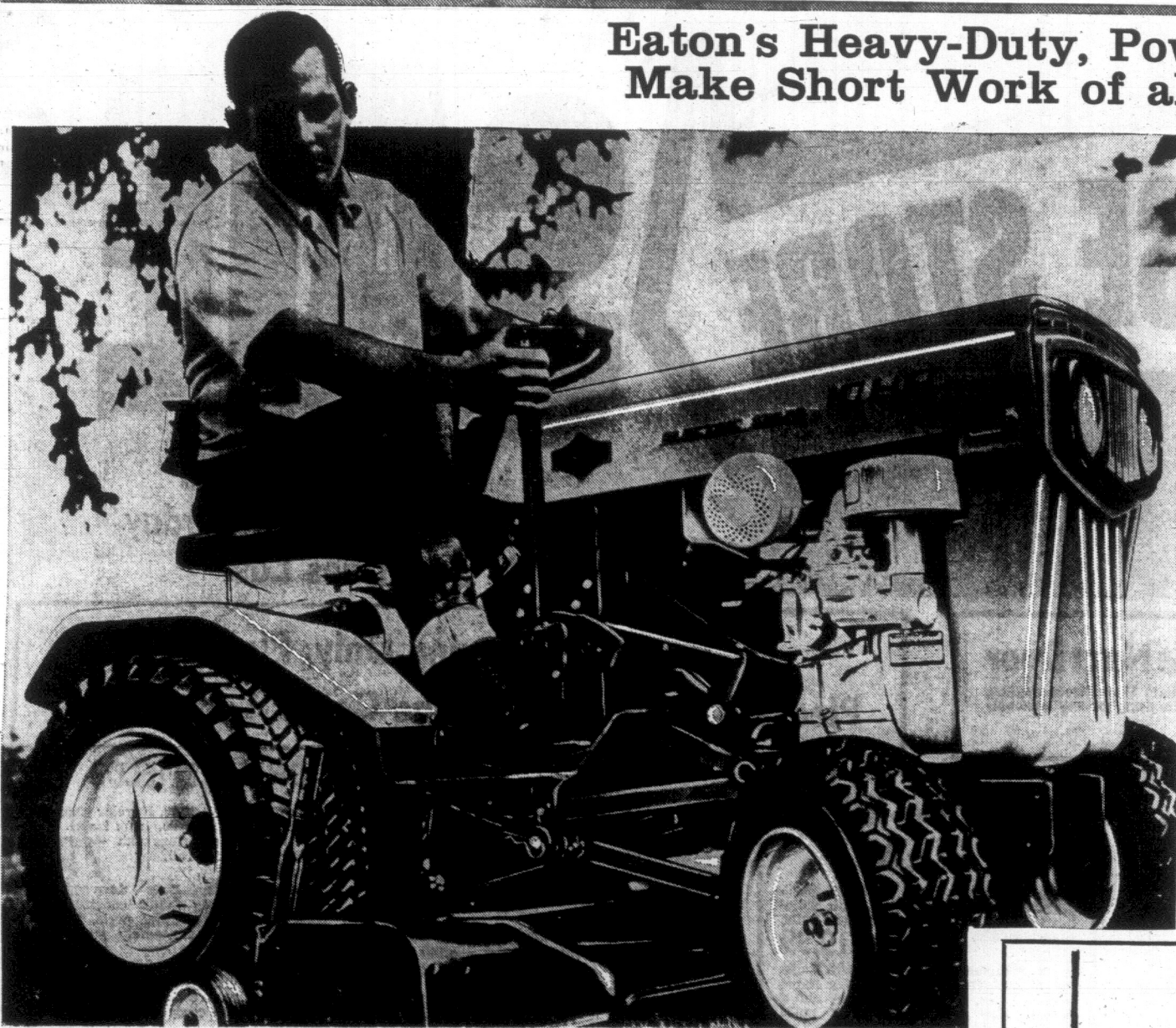
### For Extra Versatility—Viking Attachments

42" Three-Blade Rotary Mower—Adjustable for depth of cut. Each **229.95**  
54" Dozer Blade—Controlled by tractor lift lever. Each **145.95**  
33" Rotary Tiller—14-inch slasher tines, controlled by tractor lift lever. Each **289.95**

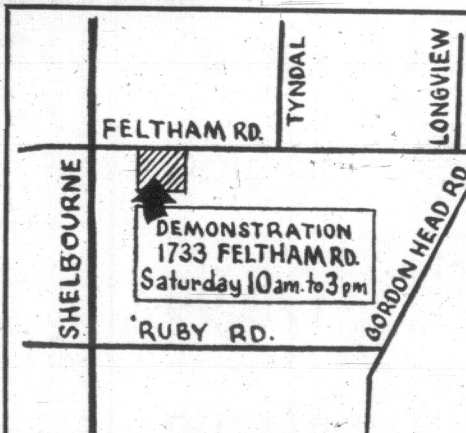
50-lb. Wheel Weight **34.95**  
10" Mouldboard Plough—Depth controlled from tractor seat. Each **95.95**  
11" Disc Harrow—Fastens to three-point hitch. Each **75.95**  
42" Cultivator—Adjustable to actual row width. Each **75.95**

Snow Blower—Heavy duty snow blower cuts big 36" swath through the toughest drifts. Fully adjustable spout lets you direct the snow to right or left and up to 25 feet away. Each **299.95**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Disc Harrow—Each **75.95** Rotary Tiller—Each **289.95** Dozer Blade—Each **145.95** Mouldboard Plough—Each **95.95**



## See the Rugged 12-h.p. Tractors and Tillers In Action Saturday April 26th Only! Come, Try One Yourself!

Eaton's expert staff will demonstrate Viking tractors this Saturday, April 26th. Watch these rugged machines being put through their paces... try one yourself and see the advantages in choosing an Eaton Viking!

Saturday, April 26th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Feltham Road Near Shelbourne

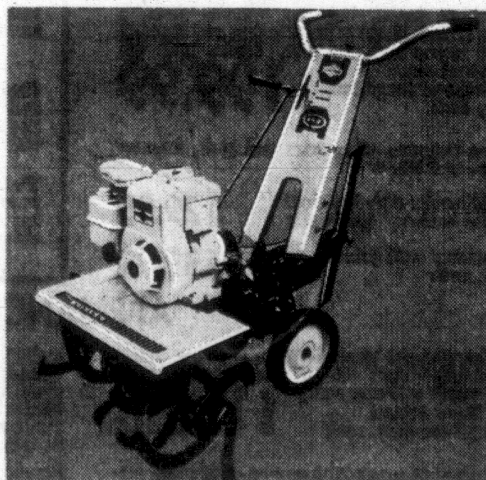
Watch for Direction Signs. Ample Parking!

## Viking 1969 Heavy-Duty Garden Tillers

### Tough 5-h.p. Model With Power Reverse

Viking 5-h.p. tiller has the power and durability for those big jobs. Single lever controls forward, neutral and reverse. Tilling width can be adjusted down to 14 inches for row crop tilling. Sixteen unbreakable, 14" self-sharpening tines. Extra heavy, four-bearing gear case. 10x2.50 semi-pneumatic tractor lug tires. Engine weight over tines for deep, smooth tilling. Tills to a depth of 8 inches.

**194<sup>95</sup>**



### Viking 4-h.p. Tiller

With ample power for long service, this model features handle-mounted single lever controls for forward, neutral and reverse. Positive safety friction drive reverse. Tills to a depth of 8 inches. Low centre of gravity for ease of handling. Each **169.95**



### Viking 7-h.p. Tiller

Our finest and most powerful. Handle-mounted lever controls forward, neutral and reverse. Tills to a depth of 8 inches. Fourteen-inch diameter self-sharpening slasher tines. Versatile 2-speed operations. Four-bearing gear case. Engine is positioned over tines for deep, smooth tilling. Steel wheels; 10x2.50 semi-pneumatic lug tires. Each **264.95**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

For Further Information Dial Eaton's 382-7141—Local 253



## Young Tories Press For Union Delegates

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's young Progressive Conservatives are trying to convince party elders trade unions should be able to name voting delegates to the provincial leadership convention June 13 and 14 in Burnaby.

Cal Davis, president of the NPC and a member of the

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said in an interview that the idea was put to the convention committee by his group and "rattled the oldtimers a bit."

"I want them (unions) to have voting rights because not everybody, despite what a lot of people in my party believe, is an NDPer if he is a member of a trade union."

Urging that the old guard "look at the realities of it all," he said unions represented thousands of B.C. residents and "there is no reason they shouldn't help pick a Tory leader in this province."

He said a decision on the YPC move would be made at the next meeting of the convention committee May 8.

### Sunday Hunting

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government Monday introduced in the legislature a bill which will allow big game hunting in the province on Sundays. A private member's resolution to this effect already had been approved on a free vote of 37 to 25.



APPOINTED senior naval liaison officer with the Canadian defence staff in London is Capt. Peter H. Cayley, 45, of Toronto. He was formerly commander of the Seventh Canadian Escort Squadron based at Halifax. (CP Wirephoto.)

BY PAT DUFOUR

Oak Bay council Monday night gave final approval for high-rise apartments on the site of the former Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Aldermen voted 5 to 2 on a controversial rezoning bylaw with Mayor Fred Hawes casting the deciding vote for the required two-thirds majority.

Council action came in spite of overwhelming opposition to the rezoning at a recent public hearing attended by more than 600 persons.

Ald. Ian Horne and Ald. G. Scott Wallace made a final attempt to block the bylaw at the council meeting.

Ald. Horne said Mayor Hawes and Ald. Frances Elford should

be disqualified from voting because of their statements which led taxpayers to believe the proposed recreational complex was contingent on the building of the high-rises.

Both refused.

### TIGER BY TAIL

Ald. Horne warned aldermen they may have a tiger by the tail.

"I understand that there's already an application to build a drive-in bank at the corner of Henderson Road and Cedar Hill. The pressures on future councils will be irresistible."

Ald. Wallace said: "It's ironic that Ald. Horne and myself, during our election campaigns, were the only two that didn't make a play about keeping Oak Bay a centre of homes and gardens."

"The action of this council has shown very clearly that we're only interested in dollars and cents."

"The so-called poor people of Oak Bay have shown, in fact, that they're opposed to high-rises. In overwhelming numbers they've tried to tell us that the policies of the past are the ones they want carried on in the future."

Ald. Douglas Watts, in moving the motion to approve the rezoning, said council had to show leadership.

Ald. Alec Hendry said apartment construction would be making good use of the land, producing the largest dollar return.

The adoption of a bylaw which would permit a \$1 million dollar

shopping centre on Foul Bay first. All the loose ends should be tidied up before a bylaw is presented to the public."

Several letters from residents were received and filed, or referred to committees. Copies of this correspondence were refused the press.

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- Eaton's Warehouse store will validate View Street Parking Garage parking slips... right next door, for any customer who requests it.
- During this four-day event only!

Personal Shopping Only, Please  
Please Arrange for Cartage Co. of Your Choice

### CHESTERFIELD SUITES

2-Pc. Colonial Designed Chesterfield Suite — Handsomely styled with wooden arm protectors, turned wood wing supports. Nylon Cornet cover in green or brown. Sale, each

**229.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 130.00, Regular 399.99. Excellent savings on this good-looking 2-pc. chesterfield with Dacron-wrapped foam cushions, loose back. Blue or copper. 2 only. Sale, each

**269.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 40.00, Regular 289.99 on this chesterfield of modern design with high channel back, wooden arm protectors, nylon rubber cushions and Cornet cover. Colour: turquoise. 1 only. Sale, each

**249.99**

3-Seat Chesterfield — Save 50.00, Regular 249.99 on this foam cushioned, 2-pc. chesterfield. Quilted cover in goldtone or green-bronze. 2 only. Sale, each

**199.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 30.00, Regular 389.99. 2-pc. chesterfield with high, semi-detached seats in T-cushion design. Heavy textured viscose and nylon cover in moss or lime green. 2 only. Sale, each

**359.99**

### DINETTE SUITES

Oval Dinette Table — Save 35.00, Regular 69.95. 36x48 inch table has a 12-inch leaf. Walnut woodgrain Arborite top with chrome pedestal legs. 1 only. Sale, each

**34.95**

7-Pc. Dinette Suite — Save 40.00, Regular 159.99. This 36x48 inch top expands to 72 inches with two leaves. Table top of walnut woodgrain Arborite; chairs have reinforced vinyl covers. Sale, each

**119.99**

5-Pc. Dinette Suite — 36x48 inch table top expands to 60 inches. Sturdy bronzed-tone legs with brass supports complement the walnut woodgrain Arborite top with gold leaf design. Reinforced vinyl chairs in tangerine. Sale, each

**79.99**

Vinyl Chesterfield — Save 50.00, Regular 249.99 on this durable 2-pc. black vinyl chesterfield. The Spanish influence shows in its design. Wood frame with foam cushion and back. 1 only. Sale, each

**199.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 50.00, Regular 249.99. Sturdy hardwood frame with solid cushion make this fine furniture for a lively family. Button tufted plush nylon cover in green. 1 only. Sale, each

**199.99**

4-Seat Chesterfield — Save 15.00, Regular 154.99. 2-Pc. chesterfield of modern design features narrow arms with Cornet cover of goldtone, pine and pepper. Sale, each

**139.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 25.00, Regular 154.99. This 3-seat piece has a molded back with foam cushions. Handsome patterned cover in blue, goldtone or green. 3 only. Sale, each

**129.99**

2-Pc. Chesterfield — Save 30.00, Regular 289.99. This beautifully designed 3-seat chesterfield has T-shaped seat cushions and semi-detached back cushions of foam with a Rose Matelasse cover. Sale, each

**269.99**

Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite — Save 60.00, Regular 259.99. Handsome suite features a 48" buffet with two sliding doors and one shelf; matching hutch top has wooden framed, glass doors. Table is 32x48 inches and expands to 60 inches with one leaf. Chairs have upholstered seats. Goldtone or tangerine. Sale, each

**199.99**

China Cabinets — Save 10.01 and 19.01, Regular 149.00 and 159.00.

Traditionally-styled, walnut corner cabinet. Sale, each

**129.99**

Mahogany wall cabinet. Sale, each

**139.99**

### ONE-of-a-KIND to CLEAR!

3-pce. Bedroom Suite — Save 29.96, Regular 149.95, on this handsome, simulated Walnut suite. Featuring wood pulls, Centre guides, and tilting. Sale, each

**119.99**

3-pce. Bedroom Suite — Save 30.00, Regular 149.99. This suite features a Panel bed, 4/6 size, 48" double dresser and 4 drawer chest. Attractive metal pulls, Dovetailed sides and centre guides on all drawers. In simulated. Sale, each

**119.99**

7-Drawer Double Dresser — Save 40.00, Regular 119.99. Tilting Plate Glass Mirror, Dovetailed sides, and centre guides on drawers. Walnut finish. Sale, each

**79.99**

Swivel Rocker — Save 20.00, Regular 79.95. For carefree, relaxed living, lean back in this comfortable, modern Rocker. Easy care vinyl, white. Sale, each

**49.95**

Solid Birch Desk — Save 20.00, Regular 59.95. This solid birch desk would be a handsome addition to any study, bedroom or, indeed, any room. Ample storage space provided by four drawers. Size, 36 x 18 inches. Sale, each

**39.95**

### OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Recliners — Save 15.00 to 25.00, Regular 74.99 to 124.99. Relax in style on these sturdy, reinforced vinyl covered recliners. Sale, each

**59.99 to 99.99**

Cogswell Rocker — The occasional chair that is a welcome addition to any home. Brushed nylon in colours of brown, goldtone or green. Sale, each

**39.95**

Floater Rocker — Save 15.00, Regular 94.99. Modern High Back Floater Rocker has Cornet cover of brown, green or chocolate. Sale, each

**79.99**

### APPLIANCES — RADIO — TELEVISION

Viking Winger Washer — Wash days are almost a pleasure with this feature-packed Viking. Automatic roll-stop wringer, timer control and pump. Sale, each

**118.88**

Inglish "Niagara" Dishwasher — 16-place setting, portable dishwasher with dual soap dispenser; 4 cycles, two spray arms, self-cleaning filter. Sale, each

**238.88**

Inglish Liberator Automatic Washer — Features include infinite water level control, three cycles and Perma-Press cycle. Make washday a breeze and save at the same time. White only. Sale, each

**248.88**

With Suds-Saver. Sale, each

**264.88**

Matching Electric Dryer — Buy the above washer, then pair it with this fine dryer and save even more. White only. Sale, each

**168.88**

Inglish "Superb" Washer — Four-cycle automatic washer features Perma-Press cycle, super-wash cycle, water-level control. Full wash and rinse temperature selection. Pump-type lint filter. With Suds-Saver. Sale, each

**298.88**

Non-Suds. Sale, each

**278.80**

Matching Electric Dryer — Inglish automatic dryer has infinite heat control, up-top lint filter, wash-and-wear cycle. Sale, each

**178.88**

Pilco Colour TV — 25" screen in a walnut-finished cabinet. Has pre-set fine tuning, full colour control, two-year picture tube warranty. Sale, each

**688.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV — 19" black and white screen. Pre-set fine tuning, built-in antenna and new vista-tuner for comfortable viewing in any room in your home. Sale, each

**168.88**

RCA Victor Radio — Solid state all-transistor mantel radio in a sturdy plastic case. Sand colour only. Sale, each

**17.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV — 12" black and white screen. A practical choice for the rec room or children's rooms. Choice of red and white or black and white cabinet, with front controls and speaker. Sale, each

**126.88**

Sunbeam Iron — Reliable Sunbeam steam or dry iron at a big saving. Stainless steel water tank for longer life. Sale, each

**12.99**

Electric Toaster — Sunbeam two-slice electric toaster. Handsome chromium-plated finish. Sale, each

**19.99**

Hand Mixer — Sunbeam 3-speed hand mixer with easy-to-control handle, beater ejector. Sale, each

**15.99**

Viking Refrigerator-Freezer — 14 cu. ft., two-door, combination refrigerator-freezer. Freezer area stores about 100 lbs.; refrigerator has automatic defrost, dairy bar in door, full-width crisper. Sale, each

**248.88**

Left-hand door model. Sale, each

**248.88**

Imperial Refrigerator — 14 cu. ft. frost-free, deluxe 2-door model with twin porcelain crispers and meat-keeper, electrically-controlled butter conditioner. White, avocado, coppertone. Sale, each

**318.88**

Roy Frost-clear Refrigerator — This 15 cu. ft. refrigerator features large food freezer area, dairy bar door and twin porcelain vegetable crispers and meat-keeper. Sale, each

**328.88**

Viking Freezer — 21 cu. ft., 735-lb. chest-type freezer with fast freeze compartment. Counter-balanced lid with lock and steel liner with acrylic finish. Sale, each

**191.88**





MOVING from barracks in Belfast are members of the 2nd Battalion, Queens Regiment, after being called in to guard vital installations in Northern Ireland. Rioters continued on the rampage Monday

night, hurling stones at two police barracks and throwing gasoline bombs in streets. British troops will not be used to maintain order in streets. (See story Page 3.) (AP Wirephoto.)

## Grants to Offset School Levy Hike

### 2 Mills in City, Rural Rate Down

Ratepayers in Victoria, urban Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will pay close to two mills more in school taxes as a result of government education grants announced today.

### Strike Talks Snarled

MONTREAL (CP) — A labor department trouble-shooter indicated today that union and management negotiators are not yet ready for face-to-face talks aimed at settling the strike that grounded Air Canada Sunday night.

Bernard Wilson, federal assistant deputy labor minister, said in an interview it is "too early to say" when he will try to bring the six-man negotiating teams together.

"Both sides are busy with their own problems."

Mr. Wilson and William Kelly, director of the labor department's conciliation and arbitration branch, met with the union team this morning and expected to talk with the Air Canada side later in the day.

Mr. Wilson said the matters in dispute between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists "have been discussed endlessly" before the labor department team entered the picture.

His main concern was to find out "what the position is now, what the movement is."

"If both sides are pretty sticky, there's not much point bringing them together."

### OFFER REJECTED

The walkout started at 11:59 p.m. Sunday after the 6,300 mechanics, storemen and maintenance men rejected an Air Canada offer of a 23-per-cent pay increase spread over three years.

Under the old contract which expired Dec. 31, the employees were earning between \$2 and \$3.97 an hour and the union is asking for a 20-per-cent increase in one year.

The walkout, costing the airline about \$500,000 a day, has grounded the entire Air Canada fleet of 108 aircraft.

About 3,000 pilots and flight attendants are also off work, along with an undetermined number of workers in associated businesses such as airline catering.

The 18,000 passengers normally carried daily by Air Canada are being offered a wide range of alternative transportation — bus, rail and air.

The Canadian Transport Commission Monday approved a number of emergency flight services by CP Air and 12 smaller airlines operating regionally from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

But homeowner grants, which the government has specified are to offset education taxes, means less than nine per cent of education costs are borne by homeowners.

Today's grant announcement was made by the premier and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, former education minister.

Reporters were told that Education Minister Donald Brokensha in Ottawa on government business. Nature of the business was not disclosed.

The dollar grants to capital region school districts (with last year's in brackets):

Greater Victoria \$7,543,020 (\$6,738,436); Sooke, \$1,432,658 (\$1,070,885); Saanich Peninsula, \$1,222,627 (1,033,013).

For Victoria, Oak Bay, urban Saanich and Esquimalt 30.51 (28.54); Saanich Peninsula school district 29.75 (29.98); Sooke school district 29.66 (33.53).

The new education mill rates, with last year's in brackets:

For Victoria, Oak Bay, urban Saanich and Esquimalt 30.51 (28.54); Saanich Peninsula school district 29.75 (29.98); Sooke school district 29.66 (33.53).

The general levy in rural Saanich will be 62.35, up 3.67 mills.

The general levy in Esquimalt will be 64.11, a 4.97-mill rise.

Most municipalities in the Capital region have yet to set their municipal mill rate so their total tax picture remains incomplete.

But in Saanich the municipal levy this year is 32.6, up 3.9 mills over last year. With today's announcement, the overall mill rate for urban Saanich is 63.11, an increase of 5.87 mills.

The general levy in rural Saanich will be 62.35, up 3.67 mills.

The general levy in Esquimalt will be 64.11, a 4.97-mill rise.

## Skiers Told: Return Medals

MONTREAL (UPI) — International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage has demanded the return of all alpine skiing medals won during last year's Olympic competition at Grenoble, the Montreal Star reported today.

Brundage filed his demand, it was reported, with the Federation Internationale de Ski, the world governing body of skiing, over the issue of commercial subsidizing of some skiers.

Among skiers who would be affected were Canada's Nancy Greene, gold medal winner in the giant slalom and silver medalist in the slalom; France's Jean-Claude Killy, winner of all three men's alpine events; Austria's downhill winner, Olga Pall, and France's Marielle Goitschelle, gold medalist in the slalom.



NANCY ... losing gold?

### INTERVIEW

Ian MacDonald, sports writer for the Star, said that in a telephone interview with Brundage in San Francisco, Brundage had confirmed his action.

Brundage was quoted as having said the FIS had replied return of the medals would be outside the FIS jurisdiction, and suggested that Brundage deal with national Olympic Associations.

"The letter I wrote to the FIS people said that inasmuch as some authorities and competitors have admitted they did not abide by Olympic regulations, then we want to

know when we will get the medals back," Brundage was reported to have said.

"I plan to pursue the matter further. We want the medals returned."

Both Miss Greene and Killy were unavailable for immediate comment. Miss Greene, who has criticized Olympics rules in the past as being based on archaic concepts, has since retired from amateur ski competition.

Currently she is on a skiing honeymoon following her marriage to Al Ralpe, coach of the Canadian national team with which she skied.

## Continental Shelf Fish Zone Urged

By BOB MITCHELL  
Times Staff Reporter

SEATTLE — Maritime nations should anticipate future management of their fishing resources out to the edge of the continental shelf, Canada's fisheries minister said here Monday.

Jack Davis, speaking at the spring conference of the northwest Pacific Trade Association, said the three-mile and 12-mile limits are no longer adequate for marine management.

He described the headland-to-headland boundary recently adopted by Canada as a "short step towards better management."

"You can't manage out to the 12-mile limit — you have to manage out to the edge of the continental shelf."

### SEA RULES

He said the fish, especially salmon, do not respect man-made boundaries but they do respect the geographical boundary of the continental shelf.

But he added that while each nation would have responsibility for managing its own resources, sovereignty would not necessarily extend out to the edge of the shelf.

He said he hoped a Law of the Sea conference would be called within the next two years at

which the United Nations would play a referee role in the setting up of new ground rules for international sea management.

"Each nation would have to monitor its resources and other nations could be given a quota they would be permitted to take—perhaps the quota would go to the highest bidders."

Traditionally fishing has been carried out on a "fish-and-get-out" basis, with the result some

Continued on Page 2

## Pound, Franc Suffer Drop

LONDON (AP) — Revival of speculation on a possible upward revaluation of the West German Mark and devaluation of the French franc sent the pound sterling tumbling on the foreign exchange markets today.

The pound was down 27.5 points against the United States dollar an hour after business opened. The level of \$2.3985 compared with Monday night's \$2.3556.

Meanwhile, in Paris the franc tumbled to its lowest level since the devaluation scare of last November, being quoted at 4.97 to the dollar compared with Monday's closing price of 4.96.

## SAILOR ENDS LONGEST VOYAGE

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — British yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston battled his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo non-stop voyage around the world.

A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhali after a 29,000-mile expedition.

High winds and a heavy sea foiled his attempt to sail directly into Falmouth harbor. Northeasterly winds forced him to zig-zag over the last few miles, delaying his entry by more than seven hours.

The mayor of Falmouth, civil officials and crowds of Britons gathered to honor the man who suffered incredible hardships for 311 solitary days at sea. A golden globe and possibly \$12,000 in prize money awaited him.

Unshaven, dressed in rags and down to his last few cans of food, Knox-Johnston spent his last night afloat drifting 30 miles from home.

Storms on the 29,000-mile expedition smashed the Suhali's rudder and broke her self-steering gear. Most of the fresh water supply was contaminated when the ketch capsized last September, and he had depended on rain water since then.

## Council Issues Plea For 'The Working Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada said today "the working poor" are in many ways a forgotten group in efforts to combat poverty.

It is not enough simply to have government programs to help the disadvantaged regions of Canada or particular groups of people, like Indians, Eskimos, Metis, or separated, divorced or widowed mothers heading families.

A more fundamental attack must also be made on the problem of raising the incomes of "the working poor," those who have jobs for at least part of the year but do not earn enough to lift their families over the poverty line.

The council's views were in a brief presented to the new Senate committee on poverty. The committee was formed primarily at the suggestion of the council, which emphasized the problem of poverty in its 1968 annual review, released last September.

The council said it has started some new research into poverty problems and will give the initial results in a later appearance before the committee. Its opening brief was essentially stage-setter for the Senate's enquiry.

### GIVES DOLLAR TERMS

One in every five Canadians lives in poverty, the council said. It defines poverty as "an insufficient access to certain goods, services and conditions of life which are available to everyone else and have come to be accepted as basic to a decent minimum standard of living."

In dollar terms, this amounts to \$1,800 a year for a single person, \$3,000 for a family of two, \$3,600 for a family of three, \$4,200 for a family of four, and \$4,800 for a family of five.

"It could perhaps be agreed that they do not err heavily on the side of generosity," the council said of these poverty lines.

Another criterion of poverty is that any family or individual spending more than 70 per cent of total income on food, clothing and shelter is in "a low-income situation and likely to be suffering from poverty."

"The present problem in Canada is one of minority poverty in the midst of comparative affluence," the council said.

"It is readily apparent that the incidence of poverty in Canada—the likelihood of a given person being poor—is notably higher in the Atlantic provinces and Eastern Quebec; in rural areas; in Indian, Eskimo and Metis communities; in families headed by widows, divorcees and deserted wives; and in families headed by men who are not in the labor force on account of old age or other reasons."

The council now is working with the Vanier Institute of the Family on research into the relationship between poverty and early childhood experience and development. It is also studying "the simple consequences of being poor." Work on these studies is still in a preliminary stage.

The council welcomed the Senate's poverty investigation. It said the committee can make three important contributions: Its hearings will bring home to Canadians the extent and consequences of poverty; it will round out current research by other bodies; and it can get public support behind more purposeful anti-poverty policies than exist today.

Also in this class, he added: official reports that there has been "no lasting damage" to Vietnam's chain of plant and animal life as a result of defoliation. He cited reports by academic scientists to contradict this.

He said secrecy should be removed from chemical and germ war facts — just as secrecy has been removed from the number of missiles

from some U.S. officials, the 1925 Geneva convention against chemical warfare was intended to include nausea and tear gases.

President Nixon should submit that convention to the Senate — which rejected it in 1955 after the U.S. originated it.

The President should also back current British efforts to add "a complete ban on production, possession and use" of biological weapons like germs.

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## Germ War Stockpile 'Endangers Millions'

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. stockpiles of chemical and biological agents have become so huge and so poisonous that they now endanger both the United States and the world, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy (D-N.Y.) charged Monday.

He said the defense department has stockpiled enough chemicals "in just two states" — Colorado and Utah — to kill more than 100 million people, but done almost nothing to protect either U.S. armed forces or civilians in case of enemy attack.

He said the military is constantly endangering Americans by the way it transports chemical and germ agents around the country — aboard trains subject to derailment and, in the case of germ agents, "in unguarded three-gallon canisters in com-

mercial aircraft" subject to crashes.

He reached all these conclusions, he stated, after hearing a secret army briefing for members of Congress, then seeking and getting more facts from the Pentagon.

All this "only makes me more concerned," he reported, and "my main conclusion" is the need for the U.S. to join international efforts to ban all such agents.

Specifically, he said in a news conference and house statement:

The U.S. is still clearly engaging in "chemical warfare" in Vietnam by using or giving South Vietnamese forces tear and nausea-producing gases and defoliants.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are using such gases more over to flush enemy forces from tunnels so they can be hit by U.S. bombs.

Despite past statements

from some U.S. officials, the 1925 Geneva convention against chemical warfare was intended to include nausea and tear gases.

President Nixon should submit that convention to the Senate — which rejected it in 1955 after the U.S. originated it.

The President should also back current British efforts to add "a complete ban on production, possession and use" of biological weapons like germs.

In addition, he said, a select committee of Congress should be named to investigate the whole subject — particularly what he called "a series of contradictions" in defense and state department statements.

Among the contradictions, he charged, are statements that the U.S. makes nerve gas and germ weapons only to achieve "limited" and "defensive" capability, yet has made vast amounts.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Concerned

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States today called urgently on Israel and the Arab states to end all violations of the Middle East cease-fire. The state department said Washington is becoming increasingly concerned at the growing violence in the area.

### Mutineers Landed

SAN JUAN (AP) — Five rebellious German seamen arrived in San Juan in the custody of the United States Coast Guard today after the Americans boarded the West German freighter Helga Witt in response to a mutiny alarm.

### Drug Use Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department is studying the question of drug use and misuse in general and the effects of marijuana in particular, Health Minister John Munro said today.

### Student Fires Self

GLASGOW (Reuters) — A 22-year-old former university student today set himself on fire and ran, blazing from head to foot, through horrified shoppers in a busy downtown square. James Fleming was reported in serious condition in hospital after the incident.

### Husak to Moscow

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, went to Moscow today and his party's reform faction hoped he would return with some Soviet concessions.

### Liberal Organizer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party today announced appointment of 30-year-old Torrance Wylie as national director and national organizer, and linked the move with a campaign to broaden involvement in the party.

Also in this class, he added: official reports that there has been "no lasting damage" to Vietnam's chain of plant and animal life as a result of defoliation. He cited reports by academic scientists to contradict this.

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# Six Garbage Trucks Ordered by Saanich

Saanich council ordered \$139,270 worth of garbage trucks Monday night for the municipal collection service which will start this January.

The contract for two 25-yard packers at \$26,865 each went to International Harvester and the contract for four 16-yard packers at \$20,385 each went to Suburban Motors.

Still to be awarded is the contract for six buggy-type garbage trucks similar to those used in Oak Bay municipality.

The capital cost will be met from the annual garbage levy on properties.

The existing service is provided by a private firm under contract to the municipality, at a cost of \$18 per household per year. Next year's figure has not been set for municipal collection.

Close to 300 inside and outside municipal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and council have agreed to a new two-year contract providing three-step wage increases totalling between 13 and 14 per cent (compounded).

While council accepted unanimously, Ald. Leslie Passmore said wage increases work a hardship on fixed-income pensioners and Ald. Edith Gunning said the wage increase is not just to keep up with the consumer price index "it is always more."

Council agreed with a suggestion by Broadmead Farms Limited, developer of a 713-acre housing estate between Royal Oak and Cordova Bay, that the name of the proposed road to

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FRESH  
**BOLOGNA 29¢**  
By the Piece  
Comp. Reg. Price 49c.

NORTHWESTERN SELECT  
**Ice Cream 89¢**  
Half Gallon  
Comp. Reg. Price 1.05.

FRESH, SMALL SIDE  
**PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢**  
Government Inspected.  
Comp. Reg. Price 85c.

ALTA SWEET No. 1 WHITE  
**CREAMED HONEY 98¢**  
4-lb. Plastic

LIBBY'S FANCY  
**TOMATO JUICE 3 \$1.00**  
48-oz. tins for  
Comp. Reg. Price 43c.

CAPTAIN PANTRY  
**FLAKED TUNA 4 \$1.00**  
6-oz. tins for  
Comp. Reg. Price 39c

CLARK'S  
**TOMATO, VEGETABLE SOUP 9¢**  
10-oz. tin  
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 29c

DELTA LONG-GRAIN  
**RICE 2 85¢**  
2-lb. pkgs. for  
Comp. Reg. Price 53c.

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM  
**Crackers 65¢**  
2-lb. carton  
Comp. Reg. Price 79c.

PINK SPRING  
**Salmon 3 \$1.00**  
Ferndale, 1/2s for  
Comp. Reg. Price 39c.

GOLDEN CORN OIL  
**Margarine 27¢**  
Monarch, 1-lb. pkg.  
Comp. Reg. Price 53c.

McDONALD'S OVEN FRESH  
**DINNER ROLLS 2 49¢**  
12s pkgs.  
Comp. Reg. Price 39c pkg.

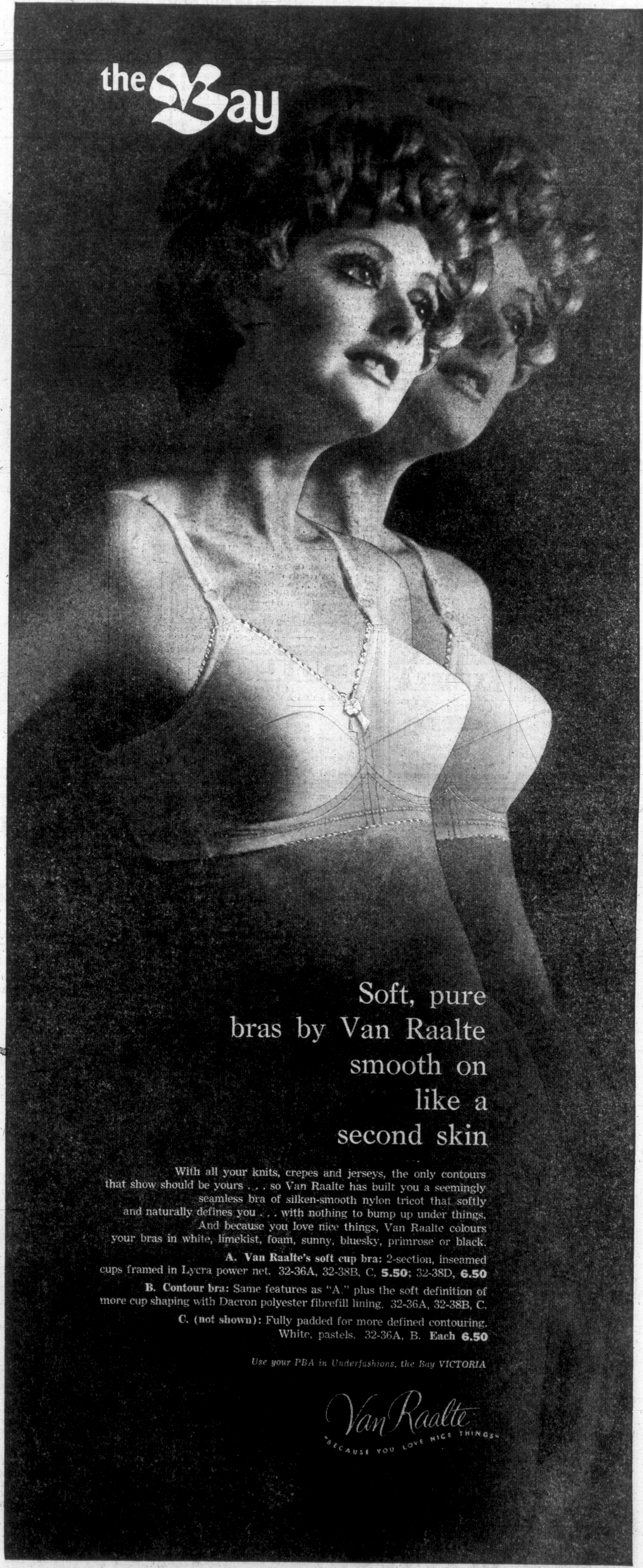
ZEE DELUXE  
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100s  
49¢ pkg.

ROBIN HOOD  
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A. Van Raalte's soft cup bra: 2-section, in-seamed cups framed in Lycra power net. 32-36A, 32-38B, C, **5.50**; 32-38D, **6.50**

B. Contour bra: Same features as "A." plus the soft definition of more cup shaping with Dacron polyester fibrefill lining. 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

C. (not shown): Fully padded for more defined contouring. White, pastels. 32-36A, B. Each **6.50**

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## Arthur Mayse

Wednesday is, Saint George's Day, and I hope the forthright old dragon-slayer will smile on the English whose patron he is. What with taxes on taxes, a constantly menaced economy, beastly weather and Harold Wilson for prime minister, they could use a little kindness.

Mind, I'm not pitying them. The quickest way to get an Englishman's back up is to extend pity. It's just that I regard the English as an admirable race, and wish them better fortune than they're currently enjoying.

No nation draws more criticism for what it does or does not do, and less gratitude for its contributions to Western civilization.

Perhaps a different situation would prevail if the English cared about being liked. I've never been convinced that they do. They are a trading nation, situated on an island that yields to no more than a fraction of their needs, yet they manage to give an impression of remarkable self-sufficiency.

We share the Commonwealth tie, yet were we stupid enough to break it, I suspect the English would be rather casual about our withdrawal.

They are much older than Shakespeare, an Englishman whose birthday falls upon St. George's day, yet new as the mini-skirt. In the teeth of adversity, they have survived —only St. George knows how—and with his help, I suspect they'll continue to muddle along.

I'm not entirely sure I like them, but for what they were, are, and will be, I salute them!

★

When we first came to Victoria, we got our mail by rural delivery.

Every morning except Sunday, the mail lady's car would pull in to the road-edge at about 8:45 a.m. An arm would reach out and swivel the galvanized box on its post. Up would go the lid with a squeal of uncoiled metal. In went the mail, and down came the lid.

It was a simple, routine operation, carried out by the agent of a smooth-functioning government service whose ways and works we pretty well took for granted.

So much for the past. Today, along with Canadians all across the land, we are wondering what the devil has happened to the Post Office branch.

I fail to understand why a government that is lavish in less vital areas should find it necessary to penny-pinch its captive customers by requiring six cent stamps on all sealed letters.

Nor do I understand how the postmaster-general can justify the dropping of a Saturday mail delivery to householders. This to their inconvenience, and the Monday over-loading of carriers.

This strikes me as a step backward: in fact it puts us away back of where we were in our rural delivery days.

And here's another change for the worse, pointed out by a Duncan reader who forwards a Canada Post office sheet listing retail increases in box rates.

This year, the rate on a Standard Class "A" box, cheapest on the list, was bounced from \$6 to \$8.

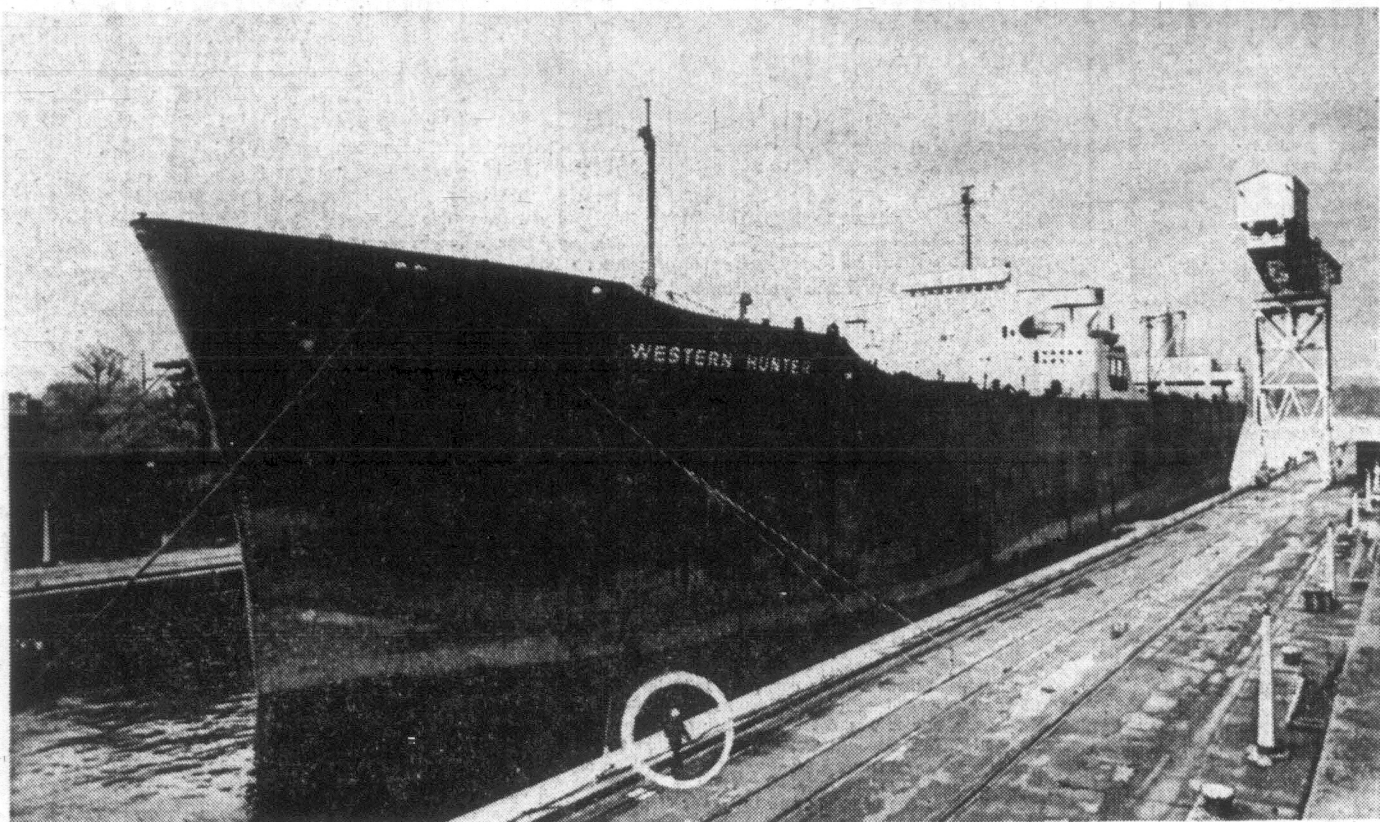
Add to all, the delivery delays that have caused so much complaint, and we get a picture of a service that is providing less for more —and losing considerable goodwill in the process.

★

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan is quoted in the "British Columbia News Letter," a government propaganda sheet, as declaring that the days "of slashing and gouging our way into a beautiful wilderness" are over.

Very large tracts of that wilderness are also over. A wild empire in the Rocky Mountain Trench is being flooded out of existence for a power dam. I haven't heard, either, that strip-mining slash-and-gouge plans in the Crow's nest region have been recalled.

In fact, unless we are lucky enough to elect a government that pays more than mere lip-service to conservation, we can kiss the beautiful wilderness goodbye.



MERE MAN SHRINKS INTO INSIGNIFICANCE alongside some of his creations as in this picture of 65,000-ton American oil tanker Western Hunter at Esquimalt Graving Dock. Workmen (foreground) must walk 860 feet before getting view of stern. Out of the water for the first time since her launching in Japan

two years ago, she is the second largest ship ever to snuggle into the drydock. Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, during Second World War, was biggest. Western Hunter came here from San Francisco for an inspection and painting—a long way to come for a facial. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Rider Dies After Coma Of Two Weeks

A motorcyclist unconscious for nearly two weeks with a fractured skull died early today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, never regained consciousness after his motorcycle struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue April 10.

He died at 1:30 a.m. Central Saanich police said his cycle went out of control as he was turning from West Saanich Road onto Verdier. The bike went into a ditch before hitting the pole.

The accident was the fourth fatal one in the Greater Victoria area this year and the second in Central Saanich.

Chadwick was a work superintendent for Brentwood Waterworks. He is survived by his wife Joyce and three school-age children.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be made.

## Two Barge Contracts For Yarrow's

Two 2,500-ton barges will be built at the Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard as the second phase of Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s \$7 million building program.

Designed by Robert Allan Ltd., the \$250,000 barges will be ready for delivery by June 30. Building is now in the initial stages.

Designed primarily for bulk cargo, Island Tug officials say the barges will also be able to facilitate a variety of products.

Dimensions of the new carriers will be 212'x49'x14'.

## Forest Service Opening Big Tree Nursery

The B.C. Forest Service is opening a 465-acre tree nursery in Surrey.

About 2,000 seed beds will be planted in the first 15-acre section this spring—5,000 seedlings to each bed.

Reforestation division head E. W. Robinson said the venture will concentrate on interior species—mostly spruce. Ultimate production will be 40 million two-year-old seedlings each year.

It will be the ninth nursery operated by the B.C. Forest Service.

## SEATS AVAILABLE FOR LEGAL FORUM

A few tickets remain for the fourth annual Legal Forum, April 30, sponsored by the Times and radio station CJVI with the co-operation of the Victoria Bar Association.

Admission is free but tickets must be ordered in advance. Written requests should be mailed to Times Legal Forum, 2631 Douglas Street. Tickets can also be obtained at the Times business office or at CJVI, 817 Fort Street.

The forum will be at the McPherson Playhouse and four local lawyers will give their opinions on submitted questions.

## MURDER HEARING

## Crime Lab Man First Witness

Stained clothing, a .303 rifle, spent bullets and live ammunition were put into evidence today as a two-day hearing into a charge of non-capital murder began in central court.

William Clifford, 66, of 1001 North Park Street, is charged with the March 15 shooting of his wife Edna, 63. He is defended by Foster Isherwood.

As the hearing began prosecutor Peter Birkett said there were 30 to 35 exhibits to be entered in the case.

## Notice Served To Establish District College

The Greater Victoria school board took an anticipated formal step towards establishing a district college Monday night, passing a bylaw which serves notice of the board's intention to proceed.

The board is currently negotiating with the University of Victoria and the B.C. Institute of Technology to have two or three recognized courses under way in September and a full program operational by September of 1970.

The two-year college will likely offer a variety of programs, including high school completion, the first two years of some university programs and a number of technical and business training classes.

In other business, trustees formally approved reclassification of some budget allotments on the insistence of the department of education but not before registering protests.

The changes result in a net reduction in this year's operating budget of about \$17,000.

"The rules of the game have been changed in the middle of the game," said board chairman Carron Jameson of the department's rulings.

"We just don't have a referee," commented trustee Peter Bunn.

The department told the school district's administrators the re-allocations are necessary because of the government's new financing formula for operating grants.

## New Commanders

Pacific Maritime Command's minesweepers Cowichan and Miramichi have new commanding officers.

Lieutenants Charles E. Stewart, 854 Hotham St., and Terrence C. R. Milne, 5386 Ruston Rd., assumed their new appointments Monday. They will command the vessels until the end of the summer reserve training program next September.

## Pay-Out Pay-Off For Dave

Don't rock the boat; don't make waves.

Don't fight City Hall. The establishment will get you in the end.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Dave Anderson will ruminate on those guidelines when next he comes home from Ottawa.

Last fall Anderson almost missed a plane at Victoria airport because he couldn't get into the parking lot without putting two quarters in the slot of a coin-operated barrier.

So he wrote to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer saying the 50-cent fee was "extortion." And why not put the barrier at the exit of the parking lot to save the outgoing traveller from missing his flight? That was Oct. 18.

Dec. 4 a Hellyer aide wrote that the fee was fair and accepted elsewhere. But the department would change the barrier to the exit. Word comes now that now, four months later, this is being done. As of Wednesday, parking lot patrons will pay on the way out.

The rub is, that before his last departure to Ottawa, the abrasive MP had to pay on the way in. His car is in the lot.

Now, it appears he is also going to have to pay on the way out.

## Loose Hookup Blamed in Fire At City Garage

A loose electrical connection was the cause of a fire Monday night at Horwood Brothers Motors, Limited, 810 Johnson, the Victoria fire department said today.

First estimates put the damage at \$45,000—\$35,000 to the building and \$10,000 worth of stock—but an official thought the final assessment would be less than this.

The loose connection in a panel box resulted in a wire shorting against the metal box, burning insulation. An official said "lots of times" connections work loose in buildings because of vibrations.

The fire damaged the front corner of the building on Johnson and was confined to the stock room area where parts were kept. The fire lasted three hours but was brought under control a short time after being reported.

## Gaglardi Promised Support

The executive of the Kamloops Social Credit constituency association said Monday it will back minister without portfolio Phil Gaglardi 100 per cent in the next provincial election.

Association president Rick Wanless said the announcement followed a meeting between the executive and the former-highways minister.

"Mr. Gaglardi was interested in what we thought about his running in the next election," Mr. Wanless said. "Although no vote was taken, we said we were more than glad to go into an election with him as candidate."

"We said we'd back him 100 per cent."

When asked if he planned to run in the next provincial election, Mr. Gaglardi said he "won't know for about three weeks."

He did not elaborate.

# Pickers Halt Big Hydro Job

## 40 Workers Back on Job After Injunction Granted

By DON VIPOND

Two mystery picketers, described as "hippie types", brought work to a halt on a \$7.5 million construction project at Jordan River Monday.

A court injunction barring them was issued later in the day but the unidentified pair did not show up this morning.

About 40 workers for Emile Anderson Construction Ltd. of Hope refused to go to work when the picketers appeared, carrying signs saying "Emile Anderson Unfair."

Company lawyer Ken Murphy, said today the men refused to identify themselves to management on the site but merely said they had been "hired" to be there.

Ralph Rosse, project manager for the tunnel being built as part of an expanded power project, declined to speculate on the motives of the picketing pair.

One source suggested it may have been an attempt to put pressure on the company as the result of some labor difference elsewhere.

Work was under way on the power project today.

## Carpenters To Appeal Court Ruling

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters decided today it will appeal a judge's decision Monday which upheld an injunction prohibiting picketing of Yakimovich Construction Ltd. building sites.

It is the latest round in a court battle between the union and construction company over a disputed strike vote.

The carpenters struck the firm March 25 but picketing was blocked by an ex-parte injunction granted the next day.

The union says the strike vote was 8-7 in favor and the firm's lawyer was in attendance when ballots were counted.

Evidence presented by the company in court included sworn affidavits from 10 of the men that they voted against a strike.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton in upholding the injunction previously issued said Monday in his opinion the question of legality of a strike was involved and a lawful secret ballot must proceed a lawful strike.

## Milk Boosted In Vancouver

One major dairy in Vancouver today announced an increase in the retail price of milk—but so far there is no indication that other dairies there or here will follow suit.

Jersey Farms announced a quart of milk will be increased from 33 to 34 cents; three-quart containers will go to 94 from 92 cents.

Three dairies in Victoria reported no increases in sight. In Victoria milk already sells at 34 cents per quart but the three-quart size remains at 90 cents.

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me how I might obtain a listing and mailing address for all the daily publications in Canada? G.R.

A. These are listed by province and city, in Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals. The directory can be seen at the reference department of the Victoria Public Library.

Q. What do the initials R.F.D. represent in the television series Mayberry R.F.D.? A.B.

The initials stand for Rural Farm Delivery.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published weekly.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

# STAR DRIVERS ORGANIZE BRANCH IN CITY TO FIGHT ROAD SLAUGHTER

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

In West Germany after the last war, the alarming increase in car accidents involving servicemen and civilians gave birth to an organization known as Knights of the Road.

Through military and civilian channels, and a newspaper campaign, it appealed to British, Canadian, American and German drivers to emulate the old ideals of chivalry in their treatment of others on the road.

The idea spread to Britain and in 1963 the Star Drivers' Association was formed by a group of clergy and laymen.

Now there will be a branch of the association in Victoria having as its slogan:

UNITE AND FIGHT HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

Ralph Cossey has been named local organizer and Premier Bennett will be offered the first honorary membership.

"First aim of our association will be to promote courtesy, discipline and better driving," Cossey said. "We believe this will go a long way towards reducing the alarming number of deaths and accidents on our roads."

"While it is hard to pinpoint the results, the association has certainly helped reduce accidents in Britain and it is as much needed in North America as anywhere else."

Cossey said all directors of the local branch will be voluntary but a paid secretary may be appointed to man a small office in Victoria.

The annual subscription will be about \$2.50. Plastic window badges identifying the driver as a member of the Star Drivers' Association will be sold for a smaller sum.

"Many organizational details have yet to be worked out," Cossey said. "We have the support of Greater Victoria Council of Churches and we shall enlist the support of other groups."

"If the idea catches fire, Victoria could become headquarters of the association in North America."

In England the association has its base at Sarum St. Michael's, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Membership is open to all drivers who have held a licence for three years or more. Drivers who have had their licences suspended are not eligible.

Would-be members of the Victoria branch can write to Ralph Cossey at Box 36, General Post Office.

At its inaugural meeting Monday afternoon, the branch elected a one-year board of governors comprising William Eng, Peter Bourne, Ralph Cossey, Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons (executive director, Canadian Council of Churches) and Mrs. Peggy Hughes.







